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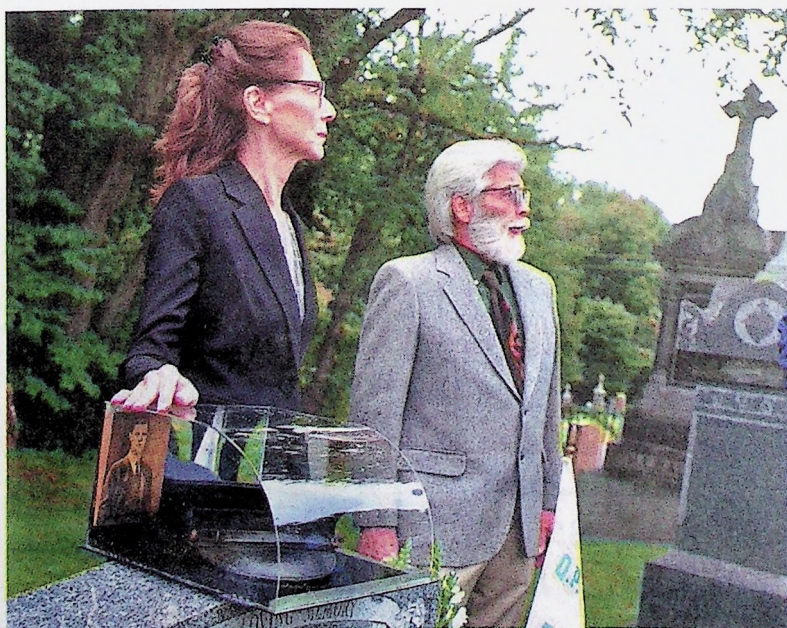
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'Officer Hollis, We Will Never Forget You'



UNVEILING THE NEW headstone at St. Mary's Cemetery honoring Quincy Police Officer Alfred Hollis who was killed in the line of duty in 1927 are his grandson, Robert Miller, left, and granddaughter, Marilyn Findley, center, as Police Lt. Mark Kennedy, president of the Quincy Police Mutual Aid Association at right, holds a glass encasement displaying Hollis's picture and police hat.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



MARILYN FINDLEY, left, and Robert Miller, right, granddaughter and grandson of the late Officer Alfred Hollis, pause at new headstone at St. Mary's Cemetery and with a glass encasement displaying the officer's picture and police hat.



A NEW HEADSTONE honors the sacrifice of Quincy Police Officer Alfred Hollis at St. Mary's Cemetery who was shot and killed in the line of duty in 1927. More coverage begins on Page 2.



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RELATIVES, FAMILY AND FRIENDS of Officer Alfred Hollis make their way to St. Mary's Cemetery to dedicate a new headstone for the fallen officer.

'Officer Hollis, We Will Never Forget You'

Headstone Dedicated To Fallen Quincy Police Officer

By TOM GORMAN

More than 100 police officers, citizens, local officials, and family members, including great-great grandchildren, gathered Oct. 1st at St. Mary's Cemetery to dedicate a headstone for fallen Quincy Police Officer Alfred N. Hollis who was killed in the line of duty 95 years ago.



QUINCY POLICE HONOR guard leads a procession of family and relatives of Officer Alfred Hollis to St. Mary's Cemetery.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

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ABSENTEE VOTING for MASSACHUSETTS STATE ELECTION Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022

Absentee ballots are available
for the Massachusetts State Election
Tuesday, November 8, 2022.

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Voting takes place in the City of Quincy Election Office,
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Two Police Officers Promoted

Lt. Sean Biggins, Sgt. James Goldrick

By SCOTT JACKSON

A pair of Quincy police officers with more than 40 years of combined service in the department were promoted at a recent ceremony inside City Hall before an audience of family members, friends and fellow officers.

The two newly promoted officers, Lt. Sean Biggins and Sgt. James Goldrick, were sworn-in on the afternoon of Oct. 4 inside the Great Hall of the McIntyre Government Center. City Clerk Nicole Crispo swore the officers in, and fam-

ily members were on hand to pin each with their new badge.

Biggins was hired in May 1997 and had been promoted to sergeant in April 2013. Prior to his promotion to sergeant, Biggins served as a detective in the department's Bureau of Criminal Investigations.

Goldrick was hired in September 2005. He is a member of the department's SWAT team as well as its crash reconstruction unit.

Mayor Thomas Koch congratulated the newly promoted officers and their



TWO QUINCY POLICE officers were promoted at a ceremony Oct. 4 in the Great Hall of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). Sean Biggins (second from right) was promoted to lieutenant and James Goldrick (second from left) was promoted to sergeant. The two officers have more than 40 years of combined service in the department. With them are Police Chief Paul Keenan (far left) and Mayor Thomas Koch (far right). Quincy Sun Photo/Scott Jackson

City Seeking Tree Donations For Holiday Displays

The City of Quincy is seeking donated trees for the downtown and neighborhood Christmas tree-lighting displays. Every year, Quincy residents have donated trees to be displayed as the centerpieces of the Christmas lighting displays.

Quincy is looking for Norway Spruce, Blue Spruce, or other large evergreen species. Trees must range from 25 feet to 45 feet in height and must be in very good condition. Ideally, these are trees that have outgrown their spot and must be taken down. The city does not want to remove specimen trees that would not be otherwise coming down due to overgrowth.

The city will pay for the costs of the removal and transportation of the tree. The city will replace the tree with a tree of the resident's choosing and grind the stump down. The resident will also be recognized in publicity materials and at the tree-lighting event. The city will also issue a letter to the resident recognizing the gift.

"Every year our city puts on a spectacular show during the Christmas season and the generosity of our residents plays a large role in our events" said Mayor Thomas Koch. "Whether it is in our downtown or our neighborhood tree-lighting ceremonies, these trees help bring joy to thousands of residents. I am grateful to all those that have donated in the past and hope we can continue to find the appropriate trees for the future."

Residents that have a tree they are interested in donating can call (617) 376-1251 or email dmurphy@quincyma.gov.

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families. "It's a great to be in the Great Hall of the historic town hall, a great day I know for a couple guys here and their families," Koch said.

"I just, as I always do, thank our department - officers at all grades and levels, as well as the civilians at the police station. You do a great job each and every day for our city and for the residents. I get mostly compliments and appreciate the great work you do. You

serve well, you serve with dedication, you serve with compassion for the people and you do it very, very well, so we're grateful for that."

Police Chief Paul Keenan said it was a good day for the officers and especially their families.

"Anyone that has made rank on the Quincy Police Department knows how difficult it can be, how intelligent the Quincy Police Department is, and how

challenging it is to make rank. Congratulations, Sean and Jimmy, I know you're going to be a great addition to the police department going forward," Keenan said.

"Pretty soon there will be a lot of new faces in the department, especially at the command level, so you're coming on at a great time."

The police chief also thanked Koch for his support of the department over the years.

"We've gone through

some challenging times, I know, in the city, but he's always been able to keep the ranks up in the Quincy Police Department," Keenan said.

He also thanked Crispo and Patricia McGowan, the city's human resources director, for the role they play in the promotion process, saying, "their hard work and dedication in the personnel office and the clerk's office brings everything together today."

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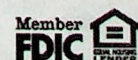


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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Oct. 30, 1864, the town of Helena, Montana, is founded by four gold miners at a location they called Last Chance Gulch. Miners flooded to the area by the thousands, finding \$19 million in gold in four years. By 1894, Helena was the capital of Montana.

• On Oct. 26, 1881, the Earp brothers battle the Clanton-McLaury gang in a shootout in a vacant lot behind the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Arizona. The gunfight only took 30 seconds, but 30 shots were fired and several were killed. Two were charged with murder, but a judge later found them not guilty.

• On Oct. 27, 1904, the New York City subway opens. The line traveled 9.1 miles through 28 stations. More than 100,000 people paid a nickel each to take their first ride. Today there are 26 lines, the longest running 32 miles.

• On Oct. 24, 1921, from among 77,000 United States servicemen killed on the Western Front during World War I, the body of the first soldier to be honored is selected in the French town of Chalons-sur-Marne. Four bodies were selected to become the Unknown Soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

• On Oct. 29, 1969, Bobby Seale, a member of the "Chicago Eight," is gagged during his murder trial on orders of the judge to stop Seale's outbursts. The "Chicago Eight" were charged with crossing state lines to cause anti-war demonstrations in Chicago. Seale was eventually sentenced to 48 months in prison for the outbursts alone, but the murder portion of his trial ended with a hung jury and the contempt charges were dropped.

• On Oct. 25, 1983, President Ronald Reagan orders 2,000 Marines to invade Grenada to protect the 1,000 Americans there at the time, many of them students at the island's medical school. Codenamed "Operation Urgent Fury," the fighting was over in four days.

• On Oct. 28, 1998, the Digital Millennium Copyright Act is signed into law. The act strengthened copyright protections and allowed copyright holders to issue "takedown" notices to individuals or companies who engaged in infringing use of a copyrighted work.

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Planting in autumn

Gardeners often think that fall is too close to bitter winter weather to plant a young tree, but cooler temps and autumn rain help to establish roots before they must contend with extreme heat or drought of the following summer. New roots establish more quickly in a hole that is 1) roughly twice the diameter of the tree's root ball, and 2) a depth that allows the tree to stand at the same level as the nearby soil, so that water does not pool around the trunk. - Brenda Weaver

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A Message From DOVE: Domestic Violence Ended What Damage Does Gaslighting Do?

By MULING CAI

Domestic Violence Ended (DOVE)

As a form of psychological manipulation to make someone question their sense of reality and own sanity, gaslighting is common in abusive relationships or domestic violence, and has pervasive damage to one's self-esteem and interpersonal relationships. Through a pattern of intentional and repeated put-downs and questioning, one can start to doubt themselves in various aspects of life, become dependent on their partner for reality testing, and gradually lose their judgment and decision-making capacities.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Knowing more about this type of abuse could help you better support a friend or loved one. Some examples of gaslighting can be the abusive partner always countering the survivor's memory, acting as if they could never understand what the survivor is saying, making the survivor's needs unimportant, and directly denying what they have said especially their conversations about agreements or promises. These behaviors will have a huge impact on someone's perception of reality especially when they've been in isolation and have no one else to turn to except their abusive partner. Eventually, it could make someone believe that they are 'crazy'.

Perhaps it is imaginable that psychological and emotional abuse, as a type of domestic violence, is generally less visible and harder to prove. However, gaslighting makes a case even more confusing and traps the survivor deeply in their chains when they are trying to escape from their relationship and get back on their feet. For example, their presentation and story-telling might not be approachable or even linear as they are trying to figure out how to piece together their experiences and show them to the outside world after struggling with being told, tweaking, and straightfor-

wardly denying their reality for an extended time. The longer they've been in a relationship with gaslighting, the more challenging for them to trust themselves and make new connections with people.

On the other hand, gaslighting can wreak havoc on a person's self-esteem, which would have lasting negative impacts even after the ending of an abusive relationship. Oftentimes, survivors who have experienced gaslighting will have a hard time sorting out what is their own voice and what is the voice of their abuser. Therefore, they could find it hard to gain back their executive functioning in daily life such as asserting themselves and making decisions for themselves and their children, which in turn will cause them to negatively evaluate their self-worth and abilities, and have little self-respect.

However, with support and validation, healing from gaslighting is possible. It is true that a survivor who's experienced gaslighting will likely need more reassurance at the beginning of their journey to heal, and will likely have some ups and downs. But it is important to keep encouraging and validating their progress, however small it can be. Healthy relationships, whether it's with a mental health professional, or with family and friends, would be of huge help to them and be a safe place for them to fall back on. It is also empowering to be in groups and solidarity with other survivors and know that gaslighting is a real control tactic and other people experienced it. People have reported learning about others' experiences and offering supportive feedback in groups is healing for themselves just as for others.

If you're interested in learning more about gaslighting and/or individual counseling and support group services for survivors, DOVE is here for you. Visit our website www.dovema.org for more information.

Quincy Named 'Tree City USA' For 24th Year

The National Arbor Day Foundation has recognized the City of Quincy as a "Tree City USA" for the 24th consecutive year. The city was recognized for its efforts in planting trees, maintaining the urban forest, and promoting the value of trees to the community.

Last year, the city planted more than 425 trees and partnered with the DCR to plant hundreds more along our city's streets. The Department of Natural Resources is now poised to plant 425 additional trees this fall.

"We are proud to carry this designation and we will continue to prioritize tree-planting in our city," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "Trees not only help define the aesthetic character of our neighborhoods, but they provide oxygen, sequester carbon dioxide, help control stormwater, reduce summer heating costs for our residents, and provide natural habitat areas. Quincy is proud to be a Tree City and we will continue our efforts to maintain that title."

Nichols Landscaping was the low bidder for this year's tree-planting contract. They will begin their planting efforts in the coming weeks. All of this year's tree-planting locations are accounted for but residents wishing to be added to the tree-planting list can email Project Manager / Urban Forester Mike Casinelli at mcasinelli@quincyma.gov.

Every planting location is analyzed for utility interfer-

ence and an appropriate species is chosen for every single location. Casinelli has worked to beef up the city's tree-planting specifications for soil conditions and watering so that our trees thrive in their early years.

"I applaud Mayor Koch's continued commitment to our urban forest," said Natural Resources Commissioner Dave Murphy. "His commitment to tree-planting both as mayor and prior to that as Park and Forestry Executive Director is the reason why Quincy has maintained this title for almost a quarter-century."

On average, the Park and Forestry Department must remove approximately 125 trees annually due to death, disease, and decline. In order to improve the City's tree inventory, Mayor Koch included a \$400,000 appropriation in the annual budget from the City's Hotel/Motel Tax to support ongoing tree-planting that has been approved by the City Council.

The city has also launched a new GIS-based Urban Forestry Management page on the city's website. The City has measured tree canopy in every neighborhood and is using this tool to address tree equity issues.

Residents are encouraged to visit the Urban Forestry Management Plan web page on the Department of Natural Resources home page.

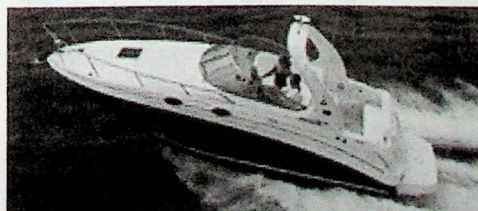
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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1931 real photo reproduction published by the Sterling Gasoline and Diesel Motor Truck Company featuring one of their new line of heavy duty trucks. This view is on Adams Street with the truck passing by what is now the Adams National Historical Park. Giulio Cherubini and his sons Americo and Columbo were operators of the trucking company shown here. They were

distributing coal for the Fore River Coal Company that was on Wharf Street in Quincy Point. The Cherubinis later owned the Granite City Coal and the Granite City Express Companies. Columbo's wife Rose was a widely known women's fashion designer and had a shop on Hancock Street near the Bargain Center.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Production

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1969
53 Years Ago

Mayor Threatens Court Action Against M.D.C

Mayor James R. McIntyre threatened to take the M.D.C. to court if necessary, to alleviate morning traffic jams at the Neponset Bridge.

McIntyre said the congestion between 7 and 9:30 a.m. has become unbearable for Quincy residents trying to get into Boston.

"The M.D.C. is trying to feed traffic from Hancock Street and Quincy Shore Drive into two lanes during these rush hours and it is too much squeezing," McIntyre said. "We have asked the M.D.C. to make the traffic four lanes one way north during these hours, but, so far, our pleas have fallen on deaf ears."

McIntyre said he would ask Governor Francis W. Sargent to intervene.

"If there is no response from the governor," McIntyre said, "I will have no alternative than to take the M.D.C. to court."

HONG KONG FLU VACCINE FOR CITY'S SENIOR CITIZENS

The City Health Department has begun a vaccine inoculation program for elderly Quincy residents to protect them against a threatened outbreak of Hong Kong Flu.

Dr. John T. Foley, Health Commissioner, stressed that, "the flu is not expected to reach the epidemic stage. Because of this and the very extensive inoculation program last year, we do not feel there is a need for a mass vaccine program."

FEWER ELIGIBLE TO VOTE THAN 2 YEARS AGO

Fewer Quincy residents will be eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 city election than two years ago. As of Oct. 15, total eligible voters were 44,358. In 1967, there were 44,886 eligible voters, a decrease of 528 voters.

QUINCYISMS

Mayor James R. McIntyre proclaimed the week of Oct. 12 through 18, "Student Nurse Week," in the City of Quincy... The Cranch Hill Association was planning a Candidates' Night for Oct. 21 at the Covenant Congregational Church, 315 Whitwell St. Candidates for mayor, city council and school committee have been invited to attend... The Quincy Sun's Sunbeams column noted that Mayor McIntyre had been honored by two labor unions in recent days. Granite Lodge #1451 International Association of Machine and Aerospace Workers presented him with a plaque, "for outstanding contributions to organized labor," while the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Local #52 made him an honorary member... Hancock Tire and Appliance, 115 Franklin St., South Quincy, was offering, "Washers Only \$199.88 and Dryers for Only \$129.88"... Ellen Amrhein, Susan McLean and Ann Minukas, all of Quincy, spent a three-day vacation in Bermuda. The ladies were students at Aquinas Junior College... Three Quincy residents received volunteer service awards at Carney Hospital. They included Mrs. Frank Foley (1,000-hour pin) and Miss Mary Lou Cahill and Anne Larkin (500-hour pins)... Dr. William Dever, a former minister of Christian Education at Bethany Congregational Church, returned to the church to preach at both services... Gary Burnhauser, 18, 56 Aberdeen Rd, Squantum, was installed as Master Councillor of Old Colony Demolay Chapter at the Masonic Temple. Burnhauser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burnhauser and is a senior at North Quincy High School... John B. Powers was installed as President of the Houghs Neck Community Council at the annual banquet. He succeeds Francis X. McCauley... George A. Gullage, 25 Hummock Rd, North Quincy, manufacturing program manager of the Raytheon Co., was named co-chairman of the United Fund fundraising campaign at Raytheon. Mr. Gullage will direct campaign efforts among the firm's 1,800 employees... The Quincy Symphony Orchestra was scheduled to be honored at the 19th annual "Citizen of the Year" breakfast of the Jewish War Veterans Post #193. The event is to take place at the Jewish Community Center on Merrymount Rd... The Ward Two Civic Association praised two city officials for summer and winter projects. They were Public Works Commissioner John M. Brown and Park and Recreation Board Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr... Joseph A. Cuniff, 36 Hamden Circle, Wollaston, was scheduled to be installed as Commander of the Wollaston Legion Post #295 on Friday, Oct. 17 at the Wollaston School. Cuniff succeeds Edward Roberts, 54 Atlantic St., North Quincy.

READERS FORUM

Teachers Face Challenges With Resiliency, Compassion

We have all heard the latest news regarding teacher shortages around the country. And, as Quincy is currently going through teachers' union negotiations once again (we haven't had a contract for several years), I began wondering if families in my district actually know what happens in Quincy Public Schools. So here are my thoughts as a fifth-grade teacher in the district.

First of all, many QPS teachers get spat on, bitten, hit, and sworn at by students on a regular basis. As much as they are loved by our staff, these children trash our buildings regularly because of their emotional and behavioral disabilities.

QPS teachers are also given a wide variety of students to teach in "inclusion." We are tasked with helping everyone from severely autistic students to those who are highly-achieving academically and socially in the same room for the same period. We have to manage students who are rocking in their seats and picking their noses at the same time as engaged, capable children who complete their work ahead of their classmates and need more challenging assignments. We do our best to meet everyone's needs.

QPS teachers buy winter coats and sneakers for children who have few resources. They send home novels and picture books for families. They call home to ask after sick loved ones. They accept late assignments because students were too tired to complete them. They care.

Perhaps the least talked-about issue in a teacher's life, and most importantly, those of her students' lives, is safety.

Families may believe that, in the wake of horrific events like Sandy Hook and Uvalde, Quincy Public Schools has developed a new safety protocol. Not so! We still proceed with the same drills as we did decades ago, using procedures that will easily allow active shooters to decimate entire classes at once.

No one becomes a teacher in Quincy without having a deeply-committed calling to better students' lives. We come into this job not for money, obviously, but in order to fulfill a deep-seated mission to help children grow and develop all the right directions: socially, academically, and emotionally. There are many other jobs we are qualified for, but we feel a need to support growing citizens. It's what we do!

Meanwhile, we watch celebrities, athletes, politicians, and influencers pull in large amounts of money for their input into our culture. It can be hard to watch. But, because we love our students -- including the difficult ones -- the people who pay us believe they can give us as little as possible and require the most work for that income. They take advantage of our good intentions.

I hope that the administration of Quincy Public Schools will take into consideration the challenges their teachers face daily and the resilience and compassion with which they do so when they bargain our new contract.

Thank you.

Carol Austin
Quincy School Teacher

'Squaw Rock' Tribute To Indigenous Women

I find it troubling that some people when faced with a matter contrary to their own ideology, they quickly brand their opponents racists. In this case Ms. Bill, not only suggests that Mayor Koch is a racist but the City of Quincy itself is racist. This is contrary to the folks from all walks of life trying to find residency in the City of Quincy.

As beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so to are names, phrases and images.

In the case of Squaw Rock, or commonly known as just "The Rock," I look at it as a tribute to indigenous women. I do not know who or when it was given the name Squaw Rock but one story is that part of the landscape protrudes out over the water and gives the appearance of a Native American woman. A wonderful tribute to most people.

I have been familiar with Squaw Rock since 1961 and it baffles me why sixty one years later, one person can unilaterally wipe out years of history as though it never existed.

Do the supporters of this type of policy sleep better at night?

If you don't agree with a certain philosophy or designation, restrain from tossing insulting catch phrases at one another. I'm willing to bet that Secretary of the Interior Haaland knows nothing about the history of Squaw Rock which, by the way, goes back to the Pilgrims.

What will be next on the list. Will it be the banning of all John Ford and John Wayne frontier movies?

Edward Spring
Quincy

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Quincy High School's 'Roll Hats Weekend!' Huge Success

By SCOTT CAMPBELL

Quincy High School began their new tradition, "Roll Hats Weekend" on Sept. 23rd and 24th and it was a smashing success.

"The idea of the weekend was to make the Quincy High School community come together and showcase and celebrate all of the good their school has to offer," said Bob Noble, the architect of "Roll Hats Weekend." Noble, a retired QHS teacher and football coach, brought the idea of Roll Hats Weekend to then Quincy High School Principal Larry Taglieri who got the ball rolling and the idea has only blossomed under the leadership of current QHS principal, Keith Ford.

Noble, after spending several years as an assistant football coach for Hingham High School, said he felt Quincy would benefit greatly from a weekend like this.

"Hingham has had a homecoming weekend for years and is the blueprint for what we were trying to emulate," he said. "We are hoping this will eventually become a homecoming weekend for Quincy and grow with time. With the student body and facilities Quincy has—this is something that could be extremely special."

In fact, the first weekend was special. The two day event featured QHS girls' volleyball against Plymouth South on Friday night, girls and boys soccer on Saturday afternoon against Pembroke; a concert by QHS-led band Daisy and the finale: QHS vs. Westwood in football that resulted in an instant classic, last second



MADAME PRESIDENT Amira Aistad with Maddy Chen-Baryza from the Quincy High School HYPER Robotics Club at Quincy High School's recent "Roll Hats Weekend."

Courtesy Photos

thriller. In between all that, a lot of QHS clubs and groups got to showcase their talents and skills.

The QHS girls volleyball kicked it all off on Friday night with a 3-0 win over Plymouth South. Before the game, the volleyball team honored their alumni with a "Decades of Dominance" pre-game recognition reception and ceremony. Over 50 alumni members of the QHS volleyball team—including members of the 1982, 1984 and 1988 state championship teams—showed up and each decade was recognized during breaks at the volleyball games.

The excitement and energy of the night took over when the student body began singing, "Sweet Caroline" during the third and final game. Principal Keith Ford then led the entire gym with the dance, "Cupid Shuffle" after the game ended. A terrific kickoff for Roll Hats Weekend.

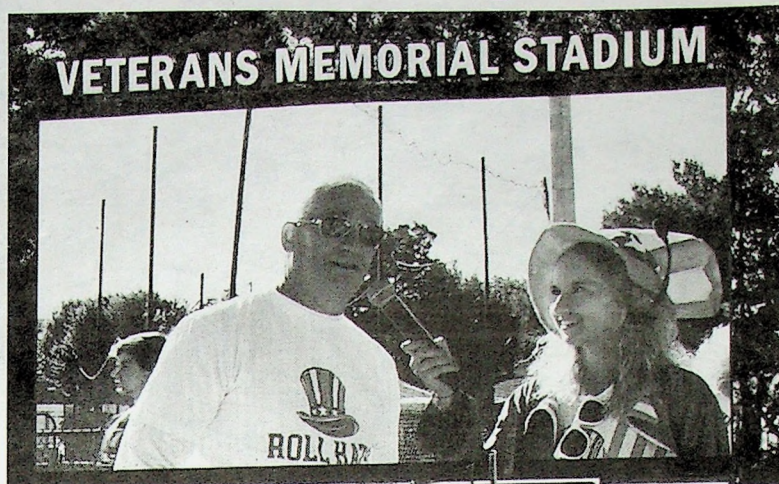
After the success of Friday night, it was clear Saturday would be amazing as well. From the moment visitors walked through the gate to the final whistle of the

football game against Westwood—excitement filled the air.

Members of the Cards and Board Games Club and the QNQ Ski team set up booths to highlight what they do. The STEM/Sparks Club explained to those in attendance their plan to create an event for 4th and 5th graders to teach engineering based activities and the Science Club showed visitors how to make their own slime. The Hyper Robotics Team showcased their latest award winning invention designed to throw a giant tennis ball over 10 feet. There were tables for boys and girls basketball, lacrosse and hockey teams and representatives from Quincy College—there to offer information on students earning college credits while at QHS.

Golf team Coach Joe Salvucci led the halftime festivities during the boys soccer game pairing students against teachers in an oversized golf game. Free healthy snacks were provided by The Bo Foundation, The Storella Education

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COACH BOB NOBLE with Madame President Amira Aitsaid (Class of 2023) at Quincy High School's recent "Roll Hats Weekend" festivities at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.



THE GROUP 'DAISY' performs at Veterans' Memorial Stadium as part of Quincy High School's recent "Roll Hats Weekend." From left to right: Matt Bartkas, Preston Cavin, Kyle Tolini and Colin MacPherson.



JACK The Roll Hats Mascot shows his Quincy High School spirit at the recent "Roll Hats Weekend" festivities at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

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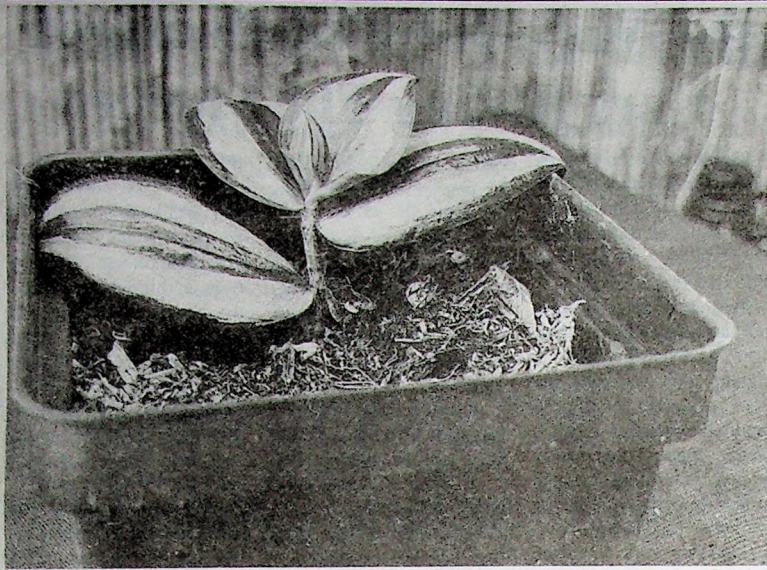
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TRADESCANTIA PLANT being started from a leaf stem cutting.

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Boost Your Indoor Garden's Beauty

By MELINDA MYERS

Whether your indoor garden has outgrown its location or you are looking to expand your garden, a bit of pinching, pruning or propagating may be the answer. Grooming houseplants keeps your indoor garden looking its best and plants contained to the available space. You can use some of the trimmings to start new plants.

Give plants with long, leggy stems a pinch. Removing a small or large portion of the growing tip encourages the plant to form more branches and compact growth. Pinching removes a growth hormone produced in the stem tip called auxin. This hormone encourages upward growth of the stem. Removing the stem tip reduces the auxin and allows more branches to develop along the stem.

A soft pinch removes just the uppermost portion of the stem with developing leaves and the stem tip. A hard pinch, more like pruning, removes the tip and several inches of the leafy stem. These stem pieces can be used to start new plants.

Some gardeners pinch with their fingers, but I prefer using sharp snips like Corona Tools Comfort-GEL® micro snips with stainless steel blades that resist the buildup of plant residue or Corona bypass pruners that make a clean cut that closes quickly and looks better.

When pinching and pruning your houseplants make the cuts just above a set of leaves. The plant remains relatively attractive while you wait for new leaves and stems to grow. Avoid leaving stubs by making cuts elsewhere as these detract from the plant's appearance and can create entryways for insects and disease.

Houseplants can be propagated in several different

ways. Avoid propagating patented plants protected by patent laws. These laws are designed to protect the investment of the plant breeder. Respecting patent laws allows companies to continue breeding improvements into plants for all of us to enjoy in the future.

Use leaf stem cuttings to start a variety of houseplants like inch plants, philodendron, pothos, dieffenbachias, dracaenas, jade plants and many more. Use a sharp knife, snips or bypass pruner to cut three- to six-inch-long pieces from firm, mature, non-woody stems. Remove the lowest leaf or two that will be buried in the potting mix. This is where new roots will form. If you have had trouble rooting cuttings in the past, try using rooting hormone labeled for use on houseplants. It contains fungicides to fight disease and hormones to encourage root development.

Root cuttings in a small container filled with vermiculite or a well-drained potting mix. Make a hole in the mix, insert the cut end, and gently push the potting mix around the stem. Loosely cover the potted cutting with a plastic bag left open at the top. This increases the humidity around the cutting to compensate for the lack of roots. Set the container in a bright location out of direct sun for several weeks

as roots develop. Give the stem a gentle tug to see if roots have formed. Move the rooted cutting into a container filled with well-drained potting mix, place it in a location with the proper amount of sunlight and water as needed.

You'll be amazed at how a bit of grooming and propagating can perk up a tired indoor garden. Share or trade extra rooted cuttings with family and friends so each of you can grow your indoor garden and memories.

For more ways to start new plants and answers to your indoor gardening questions, join Melinda for her webinar on November 2 at 6:30 p.m. CT. The webinar is free, but registration is required. Register at <https://bit.ly/3vDVRr5> or www.MelindaMyers.com.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition* and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses* "How to Grow Anything" instant video series and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment TV* & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by Corona Tools for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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Movie Review: 'Smile'

By BOB GARVER

I'll start off this review with a compliment: the people tasked with advertising the new horror movie "Smile" did a really good job. For months, I had been successfully unnerved by the various posters, commercials, and trailers for this movie that conditioned me to avert my eyes to the slightest hint of a creepy smile. In hindsight, I probably should have known something was wrong when the film's All Audiences green-band trailer was much scarier than its Restricted red-band. While the red-band trailer showcased the film's gore and gave away jump scares, the green-band just abruptly cut to a smile and then ended, leaving me with a shock that I didn't have time to process, yet undeniably stayed with me. The film, of course, could not claim the same brevity, wasting 115 minutes of my time failing to live up to the promise of even its print ads.

The story follows Dr. Rose Cotter (Sosie Bacon, trying as hard as she can to make this flat protagonist memorable). She's the best psychologist at her hospital, even though she's a bit of a mess herself, with some unresolved childhood trauma and difficulties navigating the medical bureaucracy embodied by her boss Dr. Desai (Kal Penn, wasted in an insignificant role). The day-to-day hardships are challenging, but she can handle them. The darkness in her past... is best left suppressed.

One day, Rose is tasked with attending to the raving Laura (Caitlin Stasey, whose eyes and mouth are so skillfully expressive, even before the horror elements kick in). The poor medical student has been seeing haunting smiles everywhere ever since she witnessed a suicide a few days ago, curiously by a person who was also smiling, who had also seen a suicide by a smiling person a few days earlier. Soon it's Rose that has witnessed a suicide and now she's seeing unnatural smiles. The condition affects her relationship with her fiancé Trevor (Jessie T. Usher) and her sister Holly (Gillian Zinser) and is basically ruining her life while also threatening to end it. Inconveniently, the only person who believes that Rose isn't crazy is her ex-boyfriend Joel (Kyle Gallner). Can Rose find a way to break the apparent chain, maybe by confronting her own demons?

This movie doesn't have an original bone in its body. The "chain of victims" element is ripped off from "It

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ONCE YOU SEE IT, IT'S TOO LATE

SMILE

Follows" and "The Ring," and a particularly derivative scare is cribbed from the latter. The emphasis on confronting childhood trauma brings to mind "Hereditary" and "The Night House" without the atmospheric elements that made those movies work. A scene at a birthday party had me muttering, "Oh, just like 'Fatal Attraction.'" Even the smiling was the basis for scares in "Truth or Dare" from 2018.

But the biggest sin of "Smile" is that it just isn't scary. The movie has to rely on fakeout jump scares like a burglar alarm and even opening a can of cat food because it knows it can't pull off scenes with actual danger or violence. A bad dream sequence can't be taken seriously because Rose would never act that

ways. And the smiling is never handled with the expert timing implied by the film's advertising. Actually, there is one horror element the movie does do right, and that's the score. If you stay through the credits, you'll hear some properly pulse-pounding music. The problem, of course, is that you'd have to spend even more time on this movie that has already wasted so much. My mouth was in a bored frown throughout most of this movie, it wasn't screaming or laughing and it definitely wasn't smiling.

Grade: D

"Smile" is rated R for strong violent content and grisly images, and language. Its running time is 115 minutes.

Contact Bob Garver at rrg251@nyu.edu.

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QCAP Receives \$45,000 Grant

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton has provided a \$45,000 three-year grant to Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) to help the housing-insecure for local at-risk families and individuals.

"Housing has become a pressing issue lately with the rate of the unhoused growing in the state at an alarming rate," said Richard Fernandez, president, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton. "Housing security is an important factor in a person's health. We are fortunate to be able to partner with QCAP to address this issue locally to make a positive difference in people's lives."

QCAP will provide di-

rect client assistance to help at least 12 at-risk households a year (36 households total) from Quincy, Milton, Randolph and Braintree who have housing needs. The focus of this grant is to assist low-income, minority families and seniors that have eviction notices and are facing homelessness.

"QCAP is grateful to BID Milton for their support in preventing eviction for the low-income residents in our communities," said Chief Operating Officer Kristen Schlapp. "The COVID-19 Pandemic and inflation have disproportionately impacted our low-income and minority clients, and these funds provide the support they need to maintain housing stability during a difficult

time.

"Safe and affordable housing continues to be a community priority, and QCAP is thrilled to be working toward this goal through our partnership with BID Milton."

This is the second time BID Milton has awarded a \$45,000, three-year grant to QCAP. Those funds assisted 92 individuals from 46 households who were facing eviction. The average income level of these individuals was \$19,235 a year. Through the grant, QCAP was able to provide an average of \$860 per household in rental assistance to prevent eviction. For more information on this program, visit www.qcap.org/housing

Be Wary Of Flood-Damaged Cars Hitting The Market

The devastation caused by Hurricane Ian may have an additional consequence that reaches all the way into New England — the presence of flooded cars.

With a shortage of new and used cars, flooded cars from hurricane Ian may be making their way into the used car market. It has been reported by CarFax (vehicle history reports) that nearly 50 percent of flood damaged totaled vehicles return to the market as used cars.

Here are some tips from AAA Northeast on how to spot a flood-damaged vehicle:

- Insurance companies often declare flood-damaged vehicles as total losses, and those cars are then sold to salvage companies. However, rather than being dismantled for parts, some of these vehicles are purchased by individuals who restore them to some degree of working order. AAA warns car buyers that water-damaged vehicles can be transported anywhere in for resale, and often continue to

appear in the marketplace for many months following major floods.

- Before purchasing a used vehicle, acquire a CARFAX Vehicle History Report. The report may reveal if the car has been in a flood or been issued a salvage title.

- To determine if a used vehicle has been water damaged, look for these signs:

- o Damp or musty odors inside the vehicle.

- o Carpet or upholstery that has been replaced or recently shampooed. Pull back the carpet at different areas and look for mud, dirt, rust or water stains.

- o Mud and dirt on the underside of the dashboard. This area is hard to clean.

- o Rust on the underside of the vehicle. Corrosion is uncommon in newer vehicles and those that are owned and operated in warmer climates.

- o Rust, mud, dirt or discoloration in body seams and small out-of-the-way crevices on the doors, under the hood and inside the

trunk.

- o Open all doors, hood, and trunk to inspect for corrosion, mud and dirt or discoloration on the door frames, hinges and under the weather stripping. Pay special attention to small spaces and crevices that are difficult to clean.

- o Inspect the dashboard underside for signs of mud and dirt. This is a particularly hard area to clean.

- o Electrical components, such as lighting, the heater/AC fan, window motors and more that are not functioning properly.

- o Check all warning lights, window motors, and all electrical components to ensure they are working properly. While a non-working part alone does not mean the vehicle was flooded, it combined with other difficulties is a cause for concern.

- Get a pre-purchase inspection by a trusted mechanic. To locate a AAA Approved Auto Repair facility near you, visit AAA.com/autorepair.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Blueberry-Coconut Bread

By MARIE

Recently my niece, Ann, baked today's recipe for blueberry-coconut bread. She combined a few different ingredients and added fresh blueberries and coconut to a basic recipe.

She recently brought me a piece and it was a wonderful treat. With blueberries in abundance right now this recipe will be a great crowd pleaser!

Preheat oven to 400 degrees; grease/prepare a loaf pan

DIRECTIONS and INGREDIENTS

2 and 1/2 cups of flour
1 and 1/3 cup of sugar
2 and 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder
1/4 teaspoon of salt
2 eggs
3/4 cup of milk
3/4 cup of vegetable oil
1 cup of fresh, washed blueberries
3/4 cup of shredded coconut

In a bowl mix and blend the sugar and oil, then add all dry ingredients mixing well. Then add eggs and milk and blend well. Add the coconut and mix into batter. Carefully add the blueberry and mix well.

Pour into a greased loaf pan.

Bake in a 400-degree oven for about 1 hour; sometimes 1 hour and 10 minutes or more depending on your oven, but toothpick must come out clean.

Optional Icing for Blueberry Bread

Icing:
1 and 1/4 cups powdered sugar (also called confectionery sugar)
4 tablespoons milk

In a bowl, mix powdered sugar (confectionery) together with milk and stir until well blended and a consistency that will enable you to drizzle icing on top of the cake.

You may need a tablespoon or two more of milk.

Vegetarian Chili

By SUZIE

It's getting chilly!

The perfect time of year for a nice steaming bowl of chili. There are many different ways to make chili, and everyone has their own special recipe. I like to try different versions.

Here is a vegetarian chili that is simple to prepare, and I am pretty sure you will not miss the meat! Beans have plenty of protein in of themselves, and with all the healthy vegetables and stock in this recipe, you will be sure to get a healthy and delicious meal at your fingertips in no time at all.

Chili is great to freeze as well. Bring it to work and reheat and watch all of your co-workers suddenly appear.

This recipe we give to patients at the office as well, who are requesting vegetarian food ideas and it is always a hit. You don't have to be a vegetarian to love this version. Enjoy!

Ingredients

2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 whole carrots, diced

4 cloves garlic, minced
1 sweet red bell pepper, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 jalapeño pepper, fresh or canned, finely chopped
2 Tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
1 cup cooked kidney beans (or canned)
1 cup cooked pinto beans (or canned)
1 28-oz can tomatoes, chopped (reserve juice)
1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
2 Tbsp. parsley or cilantro, finely chopped

Directions

In a large soup kettle, heat oil over low heat; add onion, carrot, garlic, and peppers. Cover and cook until vegetables are very soft, about 10 minutes.

Remove lid, add chili powder and cumin and cook an additional 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add beans, tomatoes, and their juice.

Simmer 20 minutes. Add pepper.

Top bowls of chili with parsley/cilantro.
 4 servings.

Sisters Suggest Christmas Parade Themes

Dear Editor,

My daughters, ages 3 and 5, cannot yet read. Through myself and my wife, however, they enjoy The Quincy Sun many evenings at our dining room table. They prefer looking at the pictures of sports teams, parades and festivals, while I like reading about municipal meetings and scanning the real estate listings for any sign of a dip in the market.

Recently, we plopped the paper down and saw, much to our delight, an advertisement for a Christmas Parade Theme Contest. I immediately enlisted my crack imagination team. As the girls sat (and jumped and climbed and stood on chairs) eating popsicles, they brainstormed parade themes. Below is an abbreviated list, edited for clarity, redundancy (the 3-year-old loves to "copy" the 5-year-old), and sanity.

Sunrise
 Nighttime

READERS FORUM

Playdough
 Picture
 Water and/or Pools
 Shinekind
 Picnic
 Team Theme
 Paper Parade
 Feather Pideather (and more rhymes like this, edited out for length)
 Popsicle Popsicle
 Red Red
 Pink Pink
 Bunny Bunny Bunny
 Bum
 Quincy, Quincy, What Do You Have?
 Flower
 Hearts, Hearts, Do You Talk?
 Christmas, Christmas, Do You Have Presents?
 Christmas Candle
 Deck the Parade with People of Quincy
 Rocket Up in the Air
 With the final date fast approaching for submissions, I scrambled to write

down their ideas. I squeezed one of my own in, and put the pad down in the kitchen.

As a former newspaper reporter, I know a thing or two about missing a deadline; a few days later and all the sudden I found myself uncomfortably close to the festival committee's imminent cutoff. How could I choose just one theme to present? It would be like picking a favorite daughter.

So I did what any loyal reader would do and turned to the website of The Quincy Sun to find an email address where I could send a letter instead. After all, the girls will love the parade no matter what its theme, but if I give them something extra special to see in the pages of the Sun, maybe they will enjoy reading newspapers for years to come.

Joe Markman
 Quincy

Ban Cell Phones On Case-By-Case Basis

As I read the front page news story on the Quincy School Committee possibly banning cell phone use during the school day, my first reaction is that this will never happen. Between numerous incidents across the country of school violence and the long-term effects of the pandemic, the cell phone has now been placed into an untouchable status whether you like this idea or not.

If Quincy Public Schools were to actually implement such a plan, there would

be a parent revolt and the school committee most likely would be forced to return to the status quo today.

Who will be imposing the ban? Will it be classroom teachers? Will it be administration? Will it be school security? While it is easy for a bunch of politicians to discuss banning or not banning student cell phone use in school, have they thought about how to make such a ban actually work?

Perhaps, a policy on disruptive use of cell phones

during the school day makes practical sense. Ban cell phones on a case by case basis. Involve parents when their child's cell phone becomes disruptive to school learning.

Before any school official, elected or unelected decides on a cell phone ban across the boards, do more due diligence first. Don't just rush to ban cellphones without involving all the stakeholders including parents too.

Sal Giarratani
 East Boston

Early Voting For State Election Begins Oct. 22

By SCOTT JACKSON

The two-week period for in-person early voting ahead of the state election will begin on Saturday, Oct. 22, and city officials will soon mail out ballots to some 12,000 residents who have requested one.

In Quincy, in-person early voting will take place at City Hall, 1305 Hancock St., on both Saturday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 23. Polls will be open there

from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days.

In-person early voting will also take place at City Hall on the 10 weekdays leading up to the election – Monday, Oct. 24, through Friday, Oct. 28 and Monday, Oct. 31, through Friday Nov. 4. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on all ten days.

The second weekend of early voting, Saturday Oct. 29, and Sunday, Oct.

30, will take place at North Quincy High School at 316 Hancock St. from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days. Voters are asked to use the Hunt Street entrance to the building.

The deadline to apply to vote by mail in the election is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1. City Clerk Nicole Crispo said residents who wish to vote by mail should not wait to apply to do so.

"If people do want to vote by mail, my advice is get the application back to

us as soon as they can," she said.

Crispo said her office had received 12,000 requests for mail-in ballots as of Oct. 6, and ballots will be mailed out once her office receives them. The 12,000 requests for mail-in ballots is nearly equal to the 13,000 total ballots cast in Quincy in the September state primary election.

Mail-in ballots may be returned by mailing them back in the provided envelope; hand delivering them

to the City Clerk's Office on the second floor of the glass City Hall annex building; dropping them off at an early voting location while it is open; or placing them in the drop box located in front of Quincy City Hall. Ballots cannot be dropped off at a polling place on Election Day.

For the final state election, ballots returned in-person or in the drop box must be delivered by 8 p.m. on the day of the election, Tuesday, Nov. 8. Ballots returned by

mail will be counted if they are received by 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, provided they are postmarked on or before Election Day.

The deadline to register to vote in the November election is Saturday, Oct. 29. Crispo said her office would be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

Applications to vote by mail, as well as a link to register to vote, can be found on the webpage for the City Clerk's Office at quincyma.gov.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Octogenarian Asks About Wife's Spousal And Survivor Benefits

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am now 80 and my wife is 76, and we both took early Social Security benefits at age 62. When my wife took her Social Security, it was a lot smaller than mine, so they took a portion of mine and added it to hers. How does that work? Also, when I die, will my wife get all of mine or just a percentage? **Signed: Curious Senior**

Dear Curious: Social Security's standard process is to pay a beneficiary's personally earned retirement benefit first, and then add an additional amount as necessary to bring the payment up to what they are entitled to as a spouse, or as a surviving spouse. So, in your wife's case, she is now (while you are both living) receiving her own earned Social Security benefit plus a "spousal boost" to make her payment equal what she's due as your spouse. Your wife's spousal boost was not taken from your benefit payment – you still get your own retirement benefit – but her spousal boost amount was computed by comparing the amount she was entitled to at her full retirement age (FRA) to 50% of your FRA benefit amount and then reducing her spousal boost amount because she claimed at age 62 (all Social Security benefits, except disability benefits, taken before FRA are reduced).

Regarding your wife's benefit as your survivor, since her own SS retirement benefit is smaller, if you die first the added "spousal boost" amount your wife now gets will stop and be replaced by a higher supplement which brings her total payment up to what she is entitled to as your surviving widow.

As your spouse while you are still living, the most your wife could have gotten was 50% of the benefit amount you were entitled to at your full retirement age (FRA) of 66, but she gets less than that because she claimed at age 62. However, if you die, your wife will get a higher total amount consisting of her personally earned age 62 benefit, plus a supplemental amount to make her payment equal to 100% of the amount you were receiving when you died. In fact, her benefit amount at your death may even be more than you were getting when you died, because she will get at least 82.5% of your "primary insurance amount" or "PIA", which is the benefit you were due at age 66 (your FRA).

Think of it this way – as your surviving spouse your wife's total benefit payment amount will be either 100% of the benefit you were receiving when you died, or 82.5% of the benefit you were entitled to at age 66, whichever amount is higher. And that will replace the smaller amount your wife is now getting as your spouse while you are both living. Of course, your wife will need to notify Social Security of your death and should do so in a timely manner to get the higher benefit she is entitled to as your surviving spouse flowing as soon as possible.

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To submit a question, visit amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

By SCOTT JACKSON

Former Quincy City Councillor Kirsten Hughes has been nominated to serve as the next clerk magistrate of the South Boston Division of the Boston Municipal Court.

Gov. Charlie Baker announced Hughes' nomination on Oct. 5 along with two other judicial nominations. Her appointment is subject to confirmation from the Governor's Council.

"Each of these candidates will bring valuable knowledge and experience to their new roles if confirmed," Baker said in a statement. "We are proud to submit their nominations for consideration."

"These nominees have years of experience in public service that make them each well-qualified candidates for these positions," added Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "We look forward to the Governor's Council's advice and consent on these excellent candidates."

Hughes is currently the clerk magistrate of the Stoughton District Court, a position she has held since late 2019. She represented Ward 5 on the Quincy City Council from 2012 until 2020, serving as council president in 2016 and 2017.

Hughes Nominated For Boston Clerk Magistrate Post



KIRSTEN HUGHES

Hughes began her legal career in 2004 as a litigation paralegal for White &

Case LLP and, after earning her juris doctor, worked as a legal analyst for Robert Half Legal. Hughes was a sole practitioner from 2008 to 2019, during which time she also represented indigent clients on behalf of the Committee for Public Counsel Services. In 2019, she served as general counsel at the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office and was also named a special sheriff.

Hughes is a 2003 graduate of New York University and earned her JD from the New England School of Law in 2008.

In addition to her legal career, Hughes is also a former chairperson of the Massachusetts Republican Party.

Hughes is the second current or former Quincy city councillor nominated for a judicial position in recent weeks. Baker on Sept. 14 nominated incumbent Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci to serve as an associate justice of the District Court.

Palmucci's confirmation hearing had been slated for Oct. 5 but it has been rescheduled for this Wednesday.



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On Friday, Sept. 23, at approximately 10:15 a.m., Officer Gaeta and Officer Waters were dispatched to a residence to serve a Section 35 Court Order on an individual. Attempts to raise anyone in the home were unsuccessful.

While conducting their attempt to serve, Officer Waters took note of several bicycles in the rear yard and one white scooter chained/secured to the stairs.

At approximately 10:47 a.m., Officer Waters was parked just down the street when she viewed the white scooter, she had previously seen secured to the stairs, leaving the driveway of the residence. The scooter had a male operator (without a helmet) and a female sitting behind the operator (also with no helmet.) The female was wearing a black hooded jacket with the hood up, large sunglasses and a medical mask, which Officer Waters believed was an attempt to hide her identity.

Officer Waters immediately activated her cruiser lights and sirens, pulling behind the scooter. The scooter came to a stop, however as Officer Waters attempted to exit her cruiser, the scooter then fled the area, taking a right. Officer Waters notified dispatch that she had a failure to stop. She provided her location and suspicions that the individual named in the Section 35 was the passenger. The scooter proceeded at approximately 20 mph, taking a left.

Officer Waters had her lights and emergency siren activated and was sounding her cruiser air horn. Officer Waters was able to pull next to the scooter, but the operator refused to stop. The scooter then took a right and came to a complete stop at a street intersecting with Quincy Shore Drive. Officer Waters updated Dispatch of her location and ordered the parties to turn the scooter off and to get off of it. Officer Waters approached the female passenger and placed her into handcuffs. Officer Waters then asked the male for his license and he produced a Massachusetts Identification

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE SGT. KARYN BARKAS

Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

card. He stated, "You can't legally stop me on Quincy Shore Drive, only the State Police can. Plus, this scooter is under 50ccs so I don't need a driver's license."

Officers Howie and O'Donnell had now arrived on scene to assist. Officer Waters then handcuffed the male and advised him that he was under arrest for Failure to Stop. The operator told Officer Waters, "You can't enforce that, you aren't a State Trooper."

The female was transported to Quincy District Court on the active Warrant of Apprehension (Section 35).

The 37-year-old male from Quincy was transported to the Quincy Police Station where he was booked on the following charges: failure to stop, operating after suspension, and failure to wear protective headgear. The scooter was towed.

A Section 35 is a Massachusetts law that allows a qualified person to request a court order requiring someone to be civilly committed and treated involuntarily for an alcohol or substance use disorder. Only a qualified petitioner may request the court to commit someone to treatment under a Section 35. These individuals include: police officers, physicians, a spouse, blood relative, guardian, or court official. The petitioner must report to the local court and file a written petition or affidavit for an order of commitment. Once the petition is filed with the court, the court reviews the facts and decides whether to issue a summons or a warrant of apprehension. If there are reasonable grounds to believe the

person subject to the petition won't appear voluntarily for a hearing, and that further delay would present an immediate physical danger to the person, a judge may issue a warrant for that person.

If a warrant is issued, police officers will attempt to locate the person, take the person into custody, and deliver the person to the court for a commitment hearing. The warrant is valid for up to five consecutive days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, or until the person appears in court, whichever occurs first.

Once the person is at the court, they have the right to be represented by an attorney. If the court finds that the person cannot afford a lawyer, the court will immediately appoint an attorney.

At the court hearing, the court shall order an examination by a qualified physician, psychologist, or social worker. The person has a right to refuse the examination. The person's attorney may present independent expert testimony or other testimony from family, friends, employers, and others concerned. The court will hear the testimony and evidence from the exam and other evidence that relates to the case and then decide if the person meets the criteria for commitment.

After testimony and argument, the judge will decide if there is clear and convincing evidence that: the person has an alcohol or substance use disorder; and there is a likelihood of serious harm to self or others as a result of their substance use disorder.

If both criteria are met, the person will be involuntarily committed. If one (or both) criteria are not met, the person will be released.

The Crime Awareness Journal Was Not Available At Press Time

BBB Report: Scams Perpetrated Online Rose 87% Since 2015

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Tactics used by scammers have shifted drastically during the past several years, with scams being perpetrated online rising 87% since 2015, according to a new report published by the Better Business Bureau. During the same period, scams perpetrated by phone dropped by 42%.

The new report, Start With Trust® Online: BBB Online Scams Report, analyzes the changes in how scams are being perpetrated, including new information about impersonation and online purchase scams. This research paper is based on two sets of data: 1) An analysis of more than 300,000 reports submitted to BBB Scam TrackerSM between 2015 and 2022, and 2) survey research conducted in July 2022.

"The methods scammers use to target consumers have shifted significantly since BBB began collecting scam reports from the public in 2015," said Melissa Lanning Trumpower, executive director of the BBB Institute for Marketplace Trust, which produced the report. "The shift in scam tactics is driven by a range of factors such as the rise of social media, world events, and changes in consumer behavior. Our latest findings reinforce the guidance we've been giving consumers to help them stay updated on these tactics to avoid losing money to scams."

All scam types perpetrated online

So far in 2022, scams perpetrated online are more prevalent (55%) than other delivery methods, with a higher percentage of people losing money when targeted (75%). When breaking out scams perpetrated via phone with a monetary loss, scams perpetrated via text message rose from 11% in 2015 to 30% in 2022. Scams perpetrated via text had a median dollar loss of \$800 in 2022, higher than other reported means of contact. Text messaging was the most reported of-line method used to push people online.

"Carrots" appear to be riskier than "sticks," according to our survey research. About 70% of respondents said they continued the online engagement because they hoped to gain something, sell something, or were curious to learn more. That's compared to 30% who continued the engagement because they feared they'd lose something, were threatened, or thought there was an urgent situation they needed to address.

The scam type with a monetary loss most often reported beginning online was online purchase scams (89%), followed by cryptocurrency scams (87%), romance scams

(85%), investment scams (73%), employment scams (68%), and government grant scams (64%).

The #1 place people reported being targeted by a scam was while browsing social media (25%), followed by online shopping (24%), email (14%), search engines (10%), and job search (7%).

Impersonation scams

Fifty-four percent of survey respondents said the scammer claimed to be from a legitimate organization to perpetrate the scam. People who lost money to a scam were almost twice as likely as those who avoided losing money to say the scammer used impersonation as a tactic. Of those who reported being targeted by an impersonation scam, 50% said the scammer pretended to be a well-known business.

Fifty-seven percent said they did not suspect the scammer was impersonating an organization or a person, while forty-three percent reported they suspected the impersonation. Sixty-eight percent of those surveyed did not ask the person to provide verification that they represented a legitimate organization. Those who did request verification reported being provided with fake business cards, websites, and other documentation.

Online purchase (shopping) scams

Online purchase scams continued to be the most reported scam type to BBB Scam Tracker in 2022, making up 30.0% of all scams reported, with 71.6% reporting a monetary loss. The reported median dollar loss for this type of scam rose from \$101 in 2021 to \$114 in 2022.

The reported median dollar loss for this scam type for ages 18-24 increased 25.8% from \$124 in 2021 to \$156 in 2022; this age group also reported the highest median dollar loss. According to the report, active-duty military reported losing significantly more money (\$355) than veterans (\$122), military spouses (\$126), and non-military consumers (\$111).

Other findings

Following their scam experience, 27% of those who lost money said they will hesitate to purchase products online; 19% of those who reported losing money said they will be more likely to purchase items in a store.

Thirty-one percent of survey respondents said they lost

confidence/emotional well-being after being targeted by an online scam.

Prevention tips

How and where you search, research, and conduct transactions may impact your susceptibility to online scams. Tips for avoiding losing money to online scams:

- **If the deal looks too good to be true, it probably is.** Price was the top motivating factor for people who made a purchase and then lost money. Don't shop on price alone.
- **Be careful purchasing sought-after products.** Scammers offer hard-to-find items and highly sought-after products at great prices.
- **Before you buy, do your research with a trustworthy source.** One of the best ways to avoid scams is to verify the offer and avoid making snap buying decisions.
- **Avoid making quick purchases on social media.** Twenty-five percent of survey respondents reported being targeted while browsing social media.
- **Use secure and traceable transactions.** Avoid paying by wire transfer, prepaid money card, gift card, or other non-traditional payment methods.
- **Choose your online payment system carefully.** Take some time to understand the rules around your online payment system; not all will reimburse money if you get scammed.
- **Don't believe everything you see.** Scammers are great at mimicking official seals, fonts, and other details. Just because a website or email looks official does not mean it is. For example, if a business displays a BBB Accredited Business seal, you can verify its legitimacy by going to BBB.org and looking up the company yourself.
- **Ask for verification and take time to do research with a trustworthy source.** People who lost money to a scam were almost twice as likely as those who avoided losing money to say the scammer used impersonation as a tactic.
- **Be skeptical about anyone who reaches out to you unsolicited.** Survey respondents told us scammers produced fake business cards, websites, credentials, ratings and more to convince them they were legitimate.

Bethany Congregational Church

website for the link, or directly to YouTube. For all events at Bethany Church, masks and sanitizer are available.

On Saturday, Oct. 15th, at 7 p.m., Bethany Church will be screening the 1923 version of Hunchback of Notre Dame - a silent movie starring Lon Chaney. Peter Krasinski will be playing his improvised accompani-

ment on the church organ. Mr. Krasinski has shared his skills around the world. Admission is free, but donations to the Organ Restoration Fund would be greatly appreciated.

The Prayer Shawl Ministry will be meeting on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. For more information, contact the church and leave a message.

Broad Horizons Preschool is open and accepting students both full and part-time, for the fall session. To inquire and/or fill out an application, go to the website at Broadhorizonsbethany.com or call 617-471-0022.

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Inflation, Interest Rates Dragging Local Real Estate

O'Donnell: Document Volume, Deeds Drop In Third Quarter Here And Norfolk County

By SCOTT JACKSON

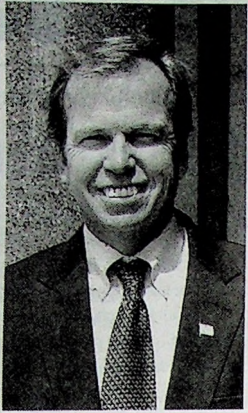
Real estate prices in Quincy and the surrounding area might be headed for a decline, William O'Donnell, the Norfolk County register of deeds, said in a recent interview, pointing to national trends and a decline in documents filed at his office in the third quarter of this year compared to the same period last year.

"There's a drop in document volume. There's a drop in deeds that are getting recorded. There is a significant drop, which you could see, in mortgages. Also, even though it's commercial and residential, there's a drop in the average sale price," O'Donnell said.

"For the past year, even though things seemed to be slowing down, the prices were up and there were brokers saying there were six people competing for one house. I'm not hearing that and maybe I'm not hearing that now because these numbers are showing a consistent and pretty significant drop in all statistical indicators."

O'Donnell said that national and international factors, including inflation and interest rates, have an impact on the local real estate market.

"Global and national factors do affect the local economy. They're trying to deal with inflation, so they are increasing interest rates, and so the rise in interest rates has had an impact here in Norfolk County. And then things like oil prices going up and gas prices – yesterday with OPEC – how does



WILLIAM O'DONNELL

that affect the real estate economy," O'Donnell said, referring to OPEC's decision on Oct. 5 to cut oil production.

"People now are going to say, 'wait a minute, I've got to put money in my gas tank,' or 'I've got to put food on the table for my family.' That is taking people, I think, out of the real estate market and you can see it in the numbers."

During the third quarter of this year – July, August and September – 32,596 total documents were filed at the registry for Quincy properties, he said. Over the same period in 2021, 48,341 documents for Quincy properties were filed, meaning there was a 33 percent decrease from last year to this one. Countywide, the number of documents filed decreased by 35 percent.

The number of deeds filed for Quincy decreased by 27 percent, going from 735 in the third quarter of 2021 to 533 in the same quarter of this year. Countywide, the number of deeds

recorded was down 21 percent.

There was also a 47 percent decrease in mortgages recorded for Quincy properties this year compared to last year; 1,020 mortgages were recorded in the third quarter of 2021, versus the 542 recorded in the same quarter of 2022. Countywide, the number of mortgages recorded dropped by 49 percent.

O'Donnell said increases in interest rates this year have affected the mortgage numbers and may also keep people from entering the market for a new home.

"Not that long ago, interest rates were at 2.75 or 3 percent. Now they're 6 percent, 7 percent. That has a couple of impacts," he said. "One, you're less likely to refinance. Chances are you refinanced when the rates were lower and these higher interest rates might make you more reluctant to take out a refinance, so that's going to hurt the mortgage numbers."

"And also, at least anecdotally, talking to brokers, and it makes sense from a demand side, if you're a buyer...if you have to borrow say \$600,000 as a young couple trying to get into the market, buy something...well \$600,000 at 2.75 or 3 percent is a little different than \$600,000 at 7 percent."

"What has that done? I think that's taken people out of the market and that's what we're hearing from brokers."

While the numbers in Quincy largely mirror those

throughout Norfolk County, O'Donnell noted the average sale price for Quincy properties – a figure that includes commercial and residential properties – decreased in the third quarter while it rose countywide.

The average sale price for Quincy properties in the third quarter of 2022 was \$785,000, a 10 percent decrease from the 2021 third quarter average of \$877,000. Meanwhile, the average sale price in the whole of the county increased 11 percent from year to year.

While those figures may be skewed by large commercial transactions, O'Donnell noted one of the largest sales that occurred during the third quarter of 2022 happened in Quincy.

"I don't do an in-depth analysis, but I thought it was interesting that one of the deeds recorded in July on a commercial property was for \$18 million, but it was here in Quincy – 1515 Hancock St.," he said.

"So yes, it can be skewed by big properties, but the interesting thing is...one of the biggest transactions was here in Quincy for \$18 million."

When asked about what might happen with the real estate in the future, O'Donnell said real estate prices are already starting to decline in other "areas of vibrancy" – places like Boise and San Diego. The same may soon happen locally, he said.

"I still think prices are strong in Norfolk County, but I was reading in The Hill, they had a statement by the Mortgage Bankers Association, which is a national agency; it said they've had a

14 percent drop in mortgage applications. These national trends, at some point we're not going to be immune to it. It's going to spill in," O'Donnell said.

"I do think prices are strong because people want to live in a nice community like Quincy or a lot of the really nice communities in Norfolk County. But it appears at some point these national trends are going to start flowing into the local region, which includes Quincy."

Later on in the interview, however, O'Donnell noted there is a housing shortage in the Boston area that also impacts prices.

"We have a shortage in housing, so I think that probably makes us less apt to follow some of the other communities nationally where there may not be as desperate a need for housing that we see locally," O'Donnell said. "There are definitely shortages of housing here in Massachusetts."

Before prices rise again, O'Donnell said the uncertainty seen in the economy and elsewhere needs to dissipate.

"There is a lot of uncertainty. Uncertainty in the stock market. Uncertainty internationally, Ukraine and all that. Uncertainty when you have OPEC saying we're going to cut oil production and prices are going up. There is so much going on," O'Donnell said.

"I think, like anything, sometimes there has to be a cloud in the storm before the rainbow. We were talking about kind of a downturn in '07. There was a downturn in 1987. There was a downturn statistically in '95 when

prices went down here in Norfolk County. But things do turn around."

"What has to happen is clearly the economy – they have to get a handle on inflation. There is a lot of uncertainty there. There is no guarantee interest rates will not go up more."

"There has definitely been a cooling off of the real estate market, and that's being driven by the interest rates, never mind these other things."

O'Donnell did note that, despite the economic uncertainty, the job market has remained strong.

"I don't think people are afraid of getting laid off... people could be getting laid off and we're not trying to diminish the pain those people are suffering, but it seems like there are jobs available and people are working," he said. "That's kind of an interesting aspect of this."

The Registry of Deeds also keeps track of foreclosure notices filed in the county. Those numbers increased in the third quarter of 2022 compared to the third quarter of 2021 in both the county and in Quincy. Countywide, 91 such notices were filed in the third quarter of 2022, compared to 30 in the same period last year. In Quincy, the number increased from five to eleven.

"Some of it is happenstance. Someone could have some health problems; therefore, they can't pay the bills and they're getting foreclosed on. Or they lost their job, or two people lost their job. Some of this is a function of the econo-

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Montclair/Wollaston Neighborhood Association Pumpkin Festival Sunday

Noon to 4 P.M. At Bishop Field, 108 Holbrook Rd.

The Montclair/Wollaston Neighborhood Association (MWNA) will celebrate its 31st anniversary holding a Pumpkin Spice Festival at Bishop Field, 108 Holbrook Rd., abutting the Montclair School, on Sunday, Oct. 16 from noon to 4 p.m.

This fun-filled family event will feature free activities for all ages including face painting, balloon twisting, pony rides, bounce house, obstacle course, Touch a Truck, Quincy Fire Department, Quincy Police K-9, Special Ops and Motorcycle Units, Norfolk County Sheriff Command Center Vehicle, and Brewster Ambulance, Montilio's wood fired pizza truck, pastries, cookies, coffee and Pour Garden craft and domestic

beers provided by the Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association, as well as live musical performances from Peter Mundt, and Quincy's own The Rudderings.

The Pumpkin Spice Festival is sponsored by the MWNA in partnership with the City of Quincy Parks, Police and Fire Departments, with support from Granite Telecom, Quirk Auto Dealerships, and Stop & Shop as well as donations from state Rep. Tackey Chan, Councillor at-Large Anne Mahoney and Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain.

Additional donations and sponsorship are welcome. Contact Event Chairperson Kevin Coughlin at 617-328-7749.

To RSVP, visit <http://www.montclairwollaston.com/contact-us.html> and submit the message form on the right hand side of the webpage (with your name, email, and the subject "Attending Pumpkin Spice Fest 2022"), or you may email President James Coughlin james@montclairwollaston.com. RSVPs are encouraged, as they are an important indicator for how much food and beer will be necessary on the day of the event.

The MWNA is a volunteer neighborhood advocacy organization formed in 1991. The Association also provides annual scholarships for North Quincy High School students, musical instrument funding and essay contest awards for students of the Montclair and Wollaston Schools.

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8:00pm: QHS vs. Hanover Football 10/7

Friday, October 14
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: LIVE: NQHS vs. Pembroke Football

Saturday, October 15
4:00pm: LIVE: NQHS vs. QHS Boys Soccer
6:00pm: LIVE: NQHS vs. QHS Girls Soccer

Sunday, October 16
11:30am: Quincy Point Cong. Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, October 17
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
8:00pm: NQHS vs. Pembroke 10/14

Tuesday, October 18
7am-9:10am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Mayor Thomas Koch

Wednesday, October 19
6:00pm: Quincy Point Cong. Good News
7:00pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

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Saturday/ Sunday, October 15/16
9:00am: Media Advisory: Quincy Police Dept.
10:00am: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
12:00pm: MA House of Representatives
2:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 10/11
2:30pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 10/11
6:00pm: In the Know: Norfolk County Sheriff
11:00pm: In Concert: Charles River Sinfonietta

Monday, October 17
3:00pm: Concerts@the Crane: Eunhye Jeong
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions October 3 - October 7

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER

Lester F. Gerry & Carol A. Gerry Trust
Dennis Sweeney
Deborah A. Riley Revocable Trust
Si P. Chu
Yohan D. Benny
Belofsky Realty Trust
Scanlan Family Trust
Jing Lin & Shi H. Zeng
Danielle A. Bartel Living Trust
Robert C. Anderson
Jacqueline M. Moran Trust
Walid Zahran
James N. & Marie Stamos
Craig A. Wright
Yuliya Rakava & Sven Meier
Joshua & Christina Mahoney
Eugenia A. Park
Margaret R. Lennon Trust
1154 Sea Street LLC
Margaret E. Cochran Trust
Tian C. & Lin Chen
Cristina L., Epetacio S., Genna & Cecilia Galecia
Lauren A. Mulak & Ryan H. Smith
Alessandra S. Gonzalez & Juan F. Botero
Christopher R. & Lisa B. Jones
Walter J. & Kelley A. Hannon

BUYER

Timothy G. Desrochers
Marthe Monestime
144-146 Brook Road Trust
Vanessa C. Costa
Antoine Khalife
Ryan C. & Hillary L. Deshler
Jamie Chu
Trinh Nguyen
Michael J. Kelly & James Gambardello
Vince & Elvira Jorales
Nhan T. Luong & Thanh V. Huynh
Jinlong Tan
Adamson Holdings LLC
Brian Boyden
Niaocai & Yanjiao Zhou
Nhi Ngo
Niels Krejci
Justin R. Curley
Todd R. Moore
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77 Adams Street Unit 206
14 Homestead Avenue
308 Quarry Street Unit 403
747-749 East Squantum Street
23 Theresa Road
45 Oval Road Unit 6
750 Willard Street Unit 2B
14 Presidents Lane Unit 14-3
51 Terne Road
1154 Sea Street Unit 2
1-5 Elm Avenue
249 Everett Street
10 Weston Avenue Unit 128
210 Centre Street Unit 9
459 Willard Street Unit 309
21 Darrow Street
202 Parke Avenue

O'Donnell Reports On September Real Estate Activity In Norfolk County

Mortgage Activity Decreases, Average Sale Price Leveling Off

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell reports that the September 2022 numbers relative to Norfolk County recordings indicate a continuing decrease in overall real estate activity, particularly mortgage activity, as compared to the September 2021 numbers.

"Our data indicates that the Norfolk County real estate numbers in September demonstrate a continued slowdown in the mar-

ket compared to 2021 and for the first time it appears that the average sales price is leveling off," O'Donnell said. "There were 9,972 documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in September, a 35% decrease from September 2021 and a decrease of 14% from August, 2022.

"The number of deeds for September 2022, which reflect real estate sales and transfers, both commercial and residential, show a de-

crease of 23% from September, 2021 and a decrease of 16% from the previous month of August, 2022. Sale prices for September appear to have leveled off when compared to September 2021.

"The average sale price in September was \$1,082,714, a decrease of 1% compared to September 2021. Total dollar volume of commercial and residential sales is down, decreasing 24% from one year ago and decreasing 16% from last month," O'Donnell said.

Overall lending activity show a continued trend downward for the month of September. A total of

1,693 mortgages were recorded during the month, a significant decrease of 55% compared to a year ago and down 15% from August, 2022. "It appears that the sharp increase in the mortgage interest rates has significantly impacted mortgage activity," noted O'Donnell.

A continuing cause for concern in Norfolk County is the number of pending foreclosures. The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has been closely monitoring the foreclosure market. In September, there were 6 foreclosure deeds recorded as a result of mortgage foreclosures taking place in Norfolk County, one less than in September, 2021. However, there were 37 Notices to Foreclose, the first step in the foreclosure process, recorded in September, up significantly from the 10 recorded in September 2021.

"The dramatic increase in the number of these notices is alarming. It indicates that more of our neighbors are facing financial challenges going forward," O'Donnell said. "We will continue to track these numbers."

For the past several years, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has partnered with Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, 617-508-587-0950

to help anyone facing challenges paying their mortgage. Another option for homeowners is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

"If you are having difficulty paying your monthly mortgage, please consider contacting one of these non-profit agencies for help and guidance," O'Donnell said.

Homestead recordings by owners of homes and condominiums decreased again this month at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds. There was a 21% decrease in homestead recordings in September 2022 compared to September 2021.

"The reduction in recorded Declarations of Homestead is not too surprising where the sales of homes continue to level off, but all homeowners, not just new purchasers, should keep in mind that a recorded Declaration of Homestead provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000," noted O'Donnell. "We want to see folks protecting the biggest asset most of us have, our homes. I would urge anyone who has not availed themselves of this important consumer protection tool to consider doing so. The

recording fee is only \$36. Feel free to visit the Registry website at www.norfolkdeeds.org to get more information on homesteads and to make sure you have taken advantage of this protection."

O'Donnell concluded:

"September real estate activity in Norfolk County continues to show a decline from last year. In comparing the numbers with last year, it appears the market may be starting to cool off."

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The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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City Completing \$32M In Infrastructure Work

Repaving More Than 50 Streets, Replacing Or Repairing Dozens Of Water, Sewer Mains

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Department of Public Works is in the process of completing \$32 million in infrastructure projects, repaving more than 50 streets and replacing or repairing dozens of water and sewer mains.

"We're doing more road-work this year than has ever been done," said Al Grazioso, the city's commissioner of public works.

The city is currently in the second year of a five-to-seven-year capital improvement plan. City councillors in 2021 approved a \$100 million bond to fund street and sidewalk repairs for the duration of the capital improvement plan as well as a \$40 million bond for improvements to the city's water system.

This year alone, Grazioso said the city will repave 57 streets totaling 10.3 miles of roadway. The city had budgeted \$18.4 million for road repaving this year. While bids for the work came in \$500,000 over the initial estimate, Grazioso said that figure also includes repaving of seven additional streets the city had not originally planned on repaving this year.

The majority of the streets repaved this year are neighborhood roads that received new water or gas mains last year, he said. The city also repaved Crown Colony Drive – one of the seven additional streets added to the list of streets to be repaved – and is in the process of repaving Willard Street.

By Dec. 1, the city will have replaced water mains

under 37 streets totaling 6.2 miles of work this year. Grazioso said the city budgeted \$12 million for water main replacements this year and the work will come in \$2.2 million under budget. That includes five water mains that were replaced following breaks, which were not scheduled for replacement this year.

The city is also in the process of repairing or replacing sewer lines under 74 streets, totaling 4.3 miles of work. The city had budgeted \$5 million for that work – which is being financed by a Massachusetts State Revolving fund 2 percent interest loan – and Grazioso said the cost is expected to come in \$2 million under that initial estimate. The sewer work being financed through that loan will be completed by July 1, 2023.

On top of those projects, 105 sidewalks will be replaced by contractors this year and the city will replace roughly the same amount in-house. The city replaces asphalt sidewalks and contracts out concrete sidewalk work.

The city will also crack seal along 37 roadways totaling 13.5 miles of work. Doing so helps maintain the pavement condition index – a scale from zero to 100 that is used to assess the condition of the pavement – on roads that have been repaved in the last decade or so.

"The goal is to keep the pavement condition index up around 60 percent," Grazioso said.

City engineer Paul Costello said pavement condition index stands at

around 65 percent presently.

All told, Costello said the city had estimated the road, sidewalk, sewer and water work undertaken this year would total \$36 million. The actual costs are expected to come in at \$32.3 million, including additional work not included in the estimate, a savings of \$3.7 million.

Work under the capital improvement plan will continue next year and the following years. Streets that received a water main or a gas main this year will be repaved in 2023; the city allows trenches to settle over the winter before repaving.

The city also plans to repave the section of Hancock Street between West Squantum Street and Kendall Street next spring along with a portion of West Squantum Street. A new water main may also be installed under Quincy Avenue next year, with the road repaved the following year. Grazioso said the city would be receiving money from National Grid, which is in the process of replacing the gas main under the road, for the repaving work.

Grazioso said the city works with National Grid to plan work along Quincy streets. The city wants to have the subsurface infrastructure below roads – water, sewer and gas mains – repaired before repaving to avoid having to tear up the street after it is paved.

"We believe the proper way to do it is to look at all the infrastructure underneath first," the commissioner said. "Our strategy is for a complete reconstruction

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2022 QUEST graduating class along with guest experts Jim Dunphy of South Shore Bank, Mike Wilcox of Coastal Heritage Bank and Katherine Logan, the City of Quincy's Procurement Director. From left to right: Jim Dunphy, Moe Palmer, Jenn Ormond, Angela Ackerman, Gina Guglielmi, Caryn Smith, Madelene Cheney, Mike Wilcox, Helen Shiner, Beth Whitney, Thuy Leung, Bill Tierney and Katherine Logan. Courtesy Photo

New Year For Quincy Chamber Of Commerce QUEST Program

The Quincy Chamber of Commerce is currently accepting applications for the 2023 Quincy Entrepreneur—Ship Training (QUEST) Program beginning in November. To qualify you must have an established business, be a member of either the Quincy or Milton Chambers of Commerce, and be willing to commit time to classroom instruction and homework.

In return, QUEST will help you better understand your finances, improve your marketing, and build a 3-5 year growth plan. You will also be part of a community of like-minded small busi-

ness owners looking to improve their operations and give themselves more time to do what's needed to make their business thrive.

"QUEST has been generously funded again by Mayor Koch and City of Quincy's Planning and Community Development office and a federal CDBG grant," said Chamber of Commerce President Tim Cahill. "We are also partnering with South Shore Bank, Coastal Heritage Bank, Quincy College and the Small Business Administration, who all are committed to providing us with guest experts and classroom space

for our participants."

QUEST was created with invaluable support and guidance from Interise, a nationally accredited non-profit focused on helping small businesses, especially those from disadvantaged neighborhoods and backgrounds. Their award-winning curriculum and "Street-Wise MBA" has helped small businesses grow and thrive all over the United States.

To apply visit programs. Interise.org/quest/ or contact the Quincy Chamber of Commerce at info@the-quincy-chamber.com or 617-471-1700.

South West Middle School Walk-A-Thon Oct. 28

The South West Middle School Walking Club will host its second annual Walk-A-Thon at Kincaide Park on Friday, Oct. 28 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The event will help raise money for the school's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Fund. Last year, the DEI Team used this money

to purchase flags for the school that are now hung up in the cafeteria. The flags are representative of the school's student population and help promote diversity in the school.

The remaining funds were put towards running a Multicultural Day at the school which included per-

formances and renovating the school to celebrate the diversity present in our building. Food from local restaurants such as Punjab Café and China Pearl catered the event along with homemade meals from students, teachers, and families.

College Fair At QHS Oct. 13

Quincy Public Schools will host a College Fair on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Quincy High

School gymnasium. All families and students are welcome. Representatives from

more than 70 colleges and universities will be in attendance.

Hamel-Lydon Chapel Inaugural Lights Of Remembrance Event Thursday At Tirrell Room

After more than two years of pandemic mania, quarantining and wearing masks, Hamel-Lydon Chapel and Cremation Service of Massachusetts will be presenting an annual event to honor and remember those who have passed away through the years.

Hamel-Lydon's "Lights of Remembrance" event will be a special time and space for individuals and families to come together to honor the memories of loved ones. The inaugural remembrance event will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Tir-

rell Room, 254 Quarry St. in Quincy from 5 to 8 p.m. All are welcome to come with a photo of their loved ones, decorate a bag and light a candle of remembrance.

Funeral Directors Christopher Goulet Sr. and Michelle Lydon, owners of Hamel-Lydon Chapel, said:

"The Lights of Remembrance inaugural event will be dedicated to those individuals we have lost due to COVID-19. However, the event is open for all to attend in honor of lost loved ones."

Friends and partners who

help to make this event possible include Boston Love Letters, Chrissy Dalstrom Photography, Nicholas M. Cristiani and family, Ginger Betty's, Harbor View Video, Holbrows Flowers, Justice Lydon & Co., M. Solomon Casket Company, Michael G. Bellotti, Michael W. Morrissey, Quincy Memorials, Red Tassel Strategies, The Tirrell Room, Vintage Strings and Whitman Burial Vault Company.

For more information, call Hamel-Lydon Chapel at (617)472-5888 or visit HamelLydon.com.

Inflation, Interest Rates Dragging Local Real Estate

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my – they say jobs are up so people are working but these numbers have to give pause," O'Donnell said.

He advised homeowners at risk of foreclosure to reach out to a pair of Quincy-based non-profit organizations, Quincy Community Action Programs and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, for financial counseling, or to the At-

torney General's Office. Information on all three is available on the registry's website, norfolkdeeds.org.

"The advice I always give, whether it's here in The Quincy Sun or when we're on cable, is if you find yourself in that situation, go to these non-profits groups or go to our website...that links to these non-profits or to the Attorney General's Office, they have resources

available, and get the help," O'Donnell said.

"Don't wait until your house is being auctioned off because there is a long process and you can get guidance that might help you with your credit cards or whatever the situation is. You can also get some guidance on this legal process you're being thrown into, the foreclosure process."

City Completing \$32M In Infrastructure Work

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Grazioso added that the majority of repaving – about 75 percent – is due to the replacement of a water main under the road.

Grazioso and Costello provided city councillors with an update on the Department of Public Works' projects on Oct. 3; the two also spoke to The Sun following the meeting.

At the council meeting, Grazioso said the city has been able to save money on the capital work by having the Engineering Department do the design work in-house rather than having it contracted out. The city saved roughly \$1 million by designing water mains in-house, for example.

"That's something in the past we've used outside engineers to do. Because of... not bringing in an outsider,

we probably saved somewhere around a million dollars in these costs," Grazioso said. "It's a great story."

The city was also able to get "great pricing" when it went out to bid for the water work, because it went out to bid early this year, he added.

"Because of the early bids, we were able to purchase all of the piping and supplies that some other cities and towns have struggled with this year. So, we haven't had any disruptions with the supply chain and I'm very proud of that," Grazioso said.

The cost for water main work decreased from \$310 per foot in 2021 to \$275 per foot this year, Costello later added.

While those costs went down, the costs for roadwork increased as oil prices rose.

"As you know, the cost of

petroleum has gone through the roof," Grazioso said. "The cost of concrete, the cost of petroleum, asphalt, has gone up, and the cost of curbing has gone up."

The commissioner also noted that while some communities have had difficulty getting curbing, Quincy did not have that problem because it got its bids out early.

"We've been able to also, because of our contractors, purchase all of our curbing to be able to finish all of this work. This is a real problem for a lot of cities and towns. Curbing right now is six to eight weeks to get curbing; it's backordered," Grazioso said. "Because of our team getting bids out early, we were able to get pricing and we'll be able to complete the work this year."

During the meeting, several councillors thanked Grazioso for the work his

department has done around city.

"The streets look great and I love the improvements," said Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain. "This is something that residents are consistently asking for, so thank you for delivering it and doing what you say you're going to do."

"You and your team do a phenomenal job," added Councillor Nina Liang. "I appreciate that you always keep us updated. You've invited us into your office plenty of times just for an update, just to let us know what's going on. You're always responsive to phone calls, emails, texts."

Councillors were provided with a packet of information on the DPW projects, including a list of all work being done as part of the capital improvement plan. Cain, Liang and several of their colleagues asked that the information be made available online so that the public would have access to the information. Grazioso

said he would work with the city's IT Department to put the information on the city website, quincyma.gov, and in a searchable format.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said the city should also provide a list of future infrastructure projects online.

"We have a lot of roads that have to get done, and the roads that are done look beautiful, and it's the neighborhood that doesn't have it done saying, 'when I do get mine done?'" she said.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci asked Grazioso if the department would have been able to add water and roadway projects to the list of work to be completed if the funding provided by the capital plan had not been in place. Grazioso said the department would not have been able to do so without those bonds.

Moving forward, Palmucci said the city should make sure the department has flexibility to take on ad-

ditional infrastructure work as needed.

"Having that flexibility, allowing you to do things on the fly that in long term saves taxpayer monies as well as improves the street conditions sooner than they otherwise would have makes me think that we should always have an open budget for things like this. I don't know what an appropriate amount is but a million or two or something that is always there so you can tap into it," Palmucci said.

Grazioso called that a "great point" because the city can replace a broken water rather than just patching it up and hoping it does not break again before it can be replaced.

"In the past, if there was no money and you got a water main break on the street, you would fix it, you would patch it, and pray it doesn't happen [again]," Grazioso said. "We would get numerous breaks."

Quincy Democratic City Committee Breakfast Oct. 23

Kevin Cotter To Receive Dennis F. Ryan Award

The Quincy Democratic City Committee will hold its annual breakfast at the Sons of Italy on Sunday, Oct. 23rd from 10 a.m. to noon.

The event is back in person for the first time in several years. Tickets are \$35/person and \$350/table, which includes an event program advertisement and logo sponsorship.

"We are very excited to finally be able to host our Annual Breakfast in person after gathering virtually for the last two years," said Nancy DeLisle, chairperson of Quincy Democratic City Committee's event committee. "We hope people will leave excited and ready to help our Democratic candidates win on Nov. 8th!"

Norfolk County District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey will serve as the master of ceremonies. The event will honor Kevin Cotter with the Dennis F. Ryan Award

for his passionate support and belief in the Democratic Party. Cotter's extensive career includes serving as business manager of Local 12, president of the Labor Guild of the Archdiocese of Boston, commissioner of the Quincy Housing Authority, vice-president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, and executive board member of the Massachusetts State Building Trades Council.

"On behalf of the Quincy Democratic City Committee we are delighted to announce that Kevin Cotter will be this year's recipient of the Dennis Ryan Community Service Award," said City-Wide Chairperson Alicia Gardner. "This award is given to an outstanding individual who is passionate in his support and beliefs of the Democratic Party. Kevin over his many years of involvement

within the Ward 6 committee and who currently serves as the chairperson of Ward 6 Committee exemplifies those principles through his words and deeds. We look forward to honoring him for all he has done on behalf of the Quincy Dems and the Democratic Party.

"We are also looking forward to having Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey as our master of ceremonies this year," Gardner said. "Norfolk DA Morrissey is a great addition to our breakfast. All the statewide candidates have been invited to attend and address our members and friends. To date, our Treasurer/Receiver General Deb Goldberg, Attorney General candidate Andrea Campbell and Lt. Gov. candidate Mayor Kim Driscoll will be in attendance. We look forward to a great breakfast."

BBB Scam Alert: Text Messages

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Scammers have long used social media to impersonate people you know and trust, but recently they've been using a new tactic: text messages with a spoofed caller ID. This scam can be hard to spot at first glance, so watch out for the warning signs.

How the scam works

You get a text message that shows up in your phone

as from "Mom" (or in other variations, "Dad.") According to the message, "Mom" is at the store, but she left her credit card at home by accident. Could you send her \$150 to finish her shopping?

The request seems harmless, but don't do it! Scammers have spoofed caller ID to appear as "Mom" or "Dad." They are relying on the fact that many people have "Dad" or "Mom" saved

in their contacts list. Scammers hope you won't think twice (or double-check the phone number) before sending help. If you do transfer money to a bank or digital wallet account, your money will be gone for good.

How to spot fake emergency text messages

• If anything about a message is unusual, consider it a red flag. If your parents never send text mes-

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CRANE LIBRARY BOOKSTORE committee-member Anne Acton created this fall-themed display of cooking needs to highlight the bookstore's special this month. All through October for just \$1 customers can buy-one-get-one from a large variety of gently-used cookbooks. Open on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with entrance at rear of the Crane Library, the volunteer-staffed shop is approaching its 11th anniversary.

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Apple Pie Sales To Fund Quincy Point Firehouse Kitchen Project

Sunday worship Oct. 16 at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., starts at 10 a.m.

The service is live streamed or in person in the sanctuary. View worship via the live stream on the Quincy Point Congregational Church's Facebook or YouTube pages or at www.quincypointcong.org.

The sanctuary is "accessible to all" with designated parking and an elevator on the Abbey Road side of the church.

Save the Dates: the upcoming Sleigh Bells Fair will fund a kitchen makeover for the Quincy Point Firehouse, Engine 3. The Sleigh Bells Fair takes place on Friday Dec. 2, and Satur-

day, Dec. 3.

Friday night the fair will open at 6:30 p.m. for a preview and the Swing'n' Sleigh Bells Concert will start at 7 p.m. The concert will feature teachers and students from South Shore Children's Chorus and South Shore Piano School.

On Saturday the fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fair items will be available on both days.

If you would like to donate a raffle basket or silent auction to the fair contact Ann Suzedell at asuedell@comcast.net or Deanna VanSchagen at dkvs7761@gmail.com.

If you cannot make it to the fair or concert but would like to make a donation

to the Firehouse Kitchen project visit: <https://www.quincypointcong.org/donate> or mail check payable to Quincy Point Congregational Church with the memo: Firehouse Kitchen Project to 444 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Pre-order your Holiday apple pies until Oct. 16. All pies will be sold frozen, 9" for \$20, and 6" for \$10. Thanksgiving pickup is after 10 a.m. worship on Nov. 20 and Christmas pick up is on the day of the fair Dec. 3.

Order pies via <https://forms.gle/sR9Jm8kH-DtJw8kTv8>, contact the church office at 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org. Proceeds go to the Firehouse Kitchen Project.

Celebrating International Archaeology Day At Lyons Turning Mill

International Archaeology Day (IAD) is a celebration of archaeology and its contribution to society.

Every October the AID and archaeological organizations around the world present archaeological programs and activities for people of all ages and interests. Whether it is a family-friendly archaeology fair, a guided tour of a local archaeological site, a simulated dig, or a presentation from a visiting archaeologist, the interactive, hands-on IAD programs provide a chance to uncover the past and experienced the thrill of discovery.

International Archaeology Day is celebrated annually on the third Saturday in October, although participating events occur throughout the month of October.

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum will participate in International, Massachusetts and Quincy Archaeology Month 2022 "DELVING INTO QUINCY'S GRANITE PAST." The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum will open the Lyons Turning Mill site for self-guided tours of the mill grounds and remains. Touring the site visitors will view artifacts and interpretative information on the ar-

tifacts scattered throughout the site, including columns in various stages of production. The Quarry Museum will also be open for viewing. There will also be historical pictures of the mill and its operation in 1893 producing the granite products the mill was known for. View the Lyons Quarry where granite was quarried and used to produce many of the granite products manufactured at the mill.

The Lyons Turning Mill was built in 1893 by James Lyons to produce round turned products which included monolithic columns, drum columns, balls, urns, balusters and other cylindrical shapes. The mill also produced monuments and products of granite for the building trades of that era. A specialty of the company was the turning and polishing of solid granite balls up to 6 feet in diameter. An example can be seen at the entrance to Quincy City Hall. Columns up to 30 feet in length and 4 feet in diameter could also be turned and polished at the mill. At the turn of the century about 80 men were employed consisting of quarrymen, stonecutters, machine operators and engineers all skilled granite workers.

The open house and tour



AS PART OF International Archaeology Day, the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum will open the Lyons Turning Mill site for self-guided tours of the mill grounds and remains. The open house and tour will take place Saturday, Oct. 15th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lyons Turning Mill on Quarry Hills Drive, off Ricciuti Drive, West Quincy.

Courtesy Photo

will take place Saturday, Oct. 15th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lyons Turning Mill on Quarry Hills Drive, off Ricciuti Drive, West Quincy.

Directions: Curry's Hardware, at the intersection of Copeland and Willard Streets, West Quincy. Proceed under expressway, stay to right to stop sign,

the U.P.S. building will be on the other side of ramp. Proceed with caution across ramp onto Ricciuti Drive to end and right on to Quarry

Hills Drive. Turning Mill will be 100 yards on left.

Visit our website www.quincyquarrymuseum.org.

For more information call 617-472-1322.

Firefighters Banquet Oct. 17

The Quincy Fire Department, IAFF Local 792 will hold its annual retirement banquet Monday, Oct. 17 at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Boston.

Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner starts at 7 p.m.

This year's honorees are: Deputy Chief Paul Griffith, Captain Daniel Gorman Jr., Lieutenant Steven Infascelli, Lieutenant Myles O'Malley, Jr., Firefighter Paul Burke, Firefighter William O'Neil and Firefighter Patrick Ryan.

All active and retired

members are invited to attend and honor the careers of these members.

Local 792 congratulates this year's retirees and their dedicated years of service to the residents of Quincy.

Have you ever been inside a Masonic Lodge?

Now's your chance to see inside the new building that replaced the one that was destroyed by fire a few years ago. Much has been written about Freemasonry, but most of it is highly speculative and inaccurate, so that many people have

an incomplete knowledge of what Masonry is, or what its members do.

The Open House is a rare opportunity for you to see around the spectacular lodge room, and to have your questions answered.

Typical questions are: "Is it a secret society?"; "Does it have an altar in the lodge

room, and is it a religion?" and "are Shriners Freemasons?" and many more.

Rural Lodge is the only Masonic Lodge in Quincy, and is one of the city's oldest institutions, being founded all the way back in 1801, when the area was indeed "rural." Freemasonry itself

was founded in Boston in 1733, and one of its famous Grand Masters was Paul Revere.

Come get your questions answered. All are welcome this Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 20 Greenleaf St., Quincy (near Woodward School).

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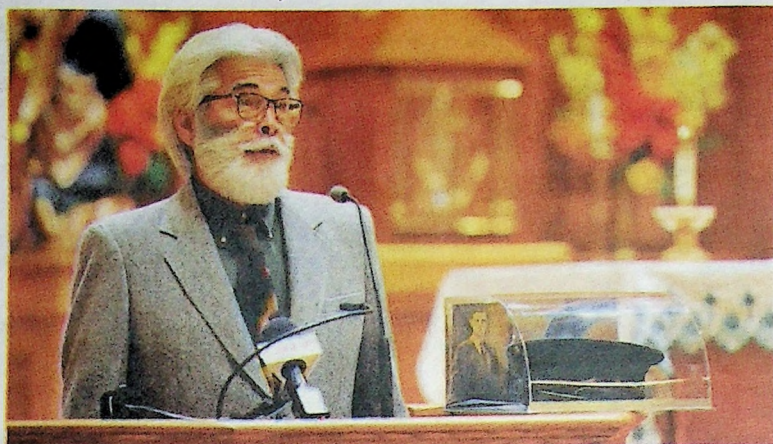
'Officer Hollis, We Will Never Forget You'

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"We're here today to dedicate a memorial to Officer Alfred Hollis and to recognize his service to Quincy and his ultimate sacrifice for the citizens of the city, and to celebrate the love and dedication of his family," said Quincy Police Lt. Mark Kennedy, president of the Quincy Police Mutual Aid Association during a memorial ceremony in St. Mary's Church prior to the headstone dedication.

Hollis was shot and killed while investigating a burglary at a hardware store on Hancock Street in Quincy Center on the night of Oct. 4, 1927. While his partner, Jack Fitzgerald, covered the front of the store, Hollis went to the rear in an attempt to box in the suspect. Fitzgerald heard a gunshot and ran to the back of the store where he found Hollis mortally wounded. Hollis, who was 33 and had served just a year on the police force, left his wife, Mary, and three young daughters. All have since passed. The suspect was later caught and sentenced to life in prison, where he died.

Hollis's grandson, Robert Miller, recounted a childhood memory to the gather-

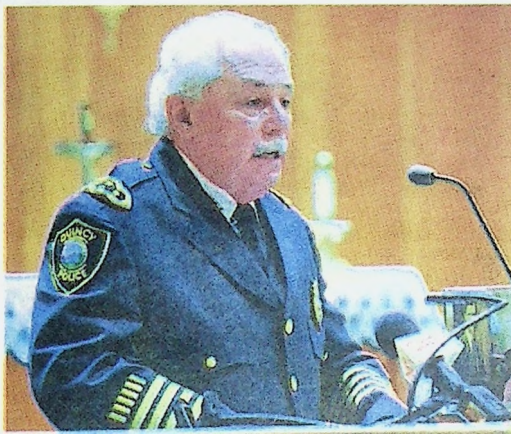


STANDING NEXT TO a picture and the police hat of Officer Alfred Hollis, Robert Miller expresses appreciation for those gathered to honor his late grandfather with a "final salute and final tribute."

ing in the church of how he would visit his grandfather's grave at St. Mary's Cemetery. Miller later moved out of state and recently returned to Quincy where he tried to locate the gravesite. Due to faded childhood memories, he couldn't remember the exact spot. He enlisted his daughter, Miranda, for help.

One day while making yet another attempt to find his grandfather's burial place, Miranda eyed the possible spot as they were driving through the cemetery.

"Just as we were driving out of the cemetery, she noticed something



QUINCY POLICE CHIEF Paul Keenan said the memorial to honor Officer Alfred Hollis is "long overdue."

and asked me to stop," he said. "She got out, walked

over, brushed some fallen leaves away and discovered her great grandfather's final resting place which was marked with a simple footstone carved with his



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH offers his thoughts of condolences and gratitude to the family of Officer Alfred Hollis saying that "if you're remembered, you're not dead."

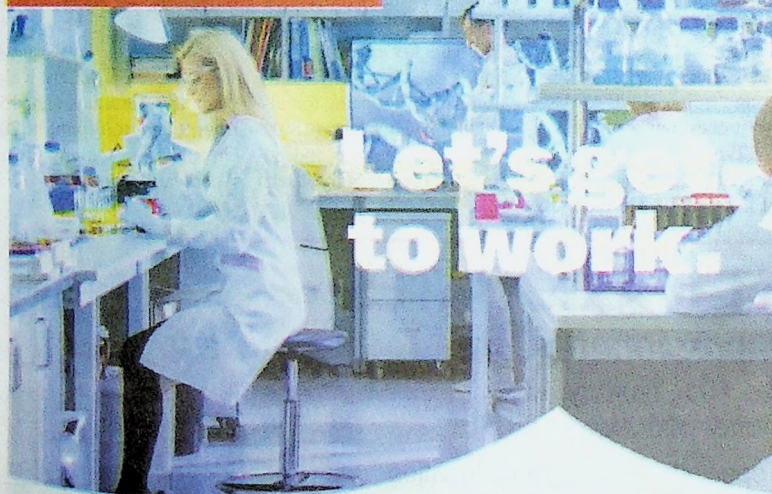


QUINCY POLICE LT. Mark Kennedy, president of the Quincy Police Officers Mutual Aid Association, told the gathering that the memorial for Officer Alfred Hollis is "to recognize his service to Quincy and his ultimate sacrifice for the citizens of the city."

name, and years of birth and death," said Miller. "I was elated we finally found

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POLICE OFFICERS listen to remarks during a memorial service for Officer Alfred Hollis in St. Mary's Church.



POLICE OFFICERS JOIN family and relatives of Officer Alfred Hollis during a memorial service at St. Mary's Church.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

'Officer Hollis, We Will Never Forget You'

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the grave, but I also a little disappointed. As childhood memories go, I thought that his grave should be more elaborate and fitting for a man who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. I thought his life should be marked with more than a footnote, so to speak."

Miller couldn't let go of the thought that his grandfather's grave is not what he thought it should be.

"It nagged at me," Miller said.

After speaking to his family, Miller "decided to do something about it and get a proper headstone."

He contacted cemetery and police officials asking for their help. Miller first spoke with Quincy Police Detective Sergeant Karyn Barkas.

"She was most helpful in getting the ball rolling," said Miller. "Lt. Mark Kennedy took that ball and ran with it along with members of the Quincy Police Mutual Aid Association who approved the funding for the beautiful headstone that truly honors our grandfather's memory and the ultimate sacrifice he made 95 years ago."

Miller expressed appreciation to all who helped.

"Good, helpful people answered that call so we could gather here today to honor Officer Alfred Nugent Hollis," he said. "My heartfelt thanks to all those who made this day and all its glory a reality."

Mayor Thomas Koch offered his condolences to the Hollis family and related an old saying, "if you're remembered, you're not dead."

"We believe Officer Hollis is now sharing his eternal life, so we have comfort in that," he said.

The mayor noted that although Hollis was killed 95 years ago, it serves as a reminder of "how dangerous this (police) job is."

Koch also paid tribute to the members of the Quincy Police Department and how law enforcement officers serve as the front line in keeping communities safe.



MARILYN FINDLEY, left, and Robert Miller, right, granddaughter and grandson respectively of Officer Alfred Hollis, pause at Hollis's new headstone at St. Mary's Cemetery. On top of the headstone is the police hat and picture of Hollis.

"Policing is that line between law and order and anarchy," he said. "We saw the last couple of years what can happen when you step back from police enforcement in our cities."

Following a memorial service in the church, the gathering was led outside by Miller and his sister, Marilyn Findley, who carried a glass encasement displaying their grandfather's picture and the police hat he wore. Two of Hollis's great grandchildren, Jack Dawidow, 5, and his brother Matthew, 10, wore police uniforms as a tribute.

A group of police motorcycles and a police color guard escorted a contingent of officers and family members, relatives, and friends to the gravesite in the adjacent St. Mary's Cemetery.

There, bagpipes were played by Boston Police Gaelic Pipes and Drums member Joe Cheevers that was followed by Miller and Findley pulling away a black covering revealing the new granite headstone paying tribute to the fallen officer. A prayer was offered by St. Mary's Church Pastor, Father Lou Palmieri.



QUINCY POLICE OFFICERS stand at attention during the dedication of a new headstone for fallen police Officer Alfred Hollis at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Findley placed Hollis's picture and police hat on top of the headstone that was decorated by flowers. Miller placed his hand on the headstone as he and his sister paused for a few moments.

Miller said the headstone is fitting in keeping with the final words Hollis uttered to his partner, Jack Fitzgerald, as he lay in the rain dying from the gunshot wound.

"This final salute and final tribute serve to answer his last words, 'Jack, don't leave me.' Officer Hollis, we have not left you, Officer Hollis, we will never forget you."



JOE CHEEVERS of the Boston Police Gaelic Pipes and Drums unit plays bagpipes during the dedication of a new headstone for fallen Police Officer Alfred Hollis at St. Mary's Cemetery. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



A GLASS ENCASEMENT displays a picture and police hat of the late Officer Alfred Hollis.



HONORING THEIR LATE great, great grandfather, Quincy Police Officer Alfred Hollis who was killed in the line of duty in 1927, are from left, Jack Dawidow, 5, Abby Dawidow, 9, Samantha Dawidow, 6, and Matthew Dawidow, 10, all of Quincy, during the dedication of a headstone for the late officer at St. Mary's Church.



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Hanover Snaps Quincy Football Winning Streak

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy High football team faced a tough challenge last Friday night.

The Presidents ultimately weren't able to keep their unbeaten streak going. The Presidents hosted the Hanover Hawks and bowed, 42-12. With the loss, the Presidents fell to 3-1 on the season.

"It was tough," Presidents head coach Kevin Carey said. "In the first half, we hung in there and played well. You just gotta play four quarters. We came out in the second half and it was tough."

The Presidents started the game with the ball. Hanover played tough defense and forced a three-and-out punt after holding the Presidents to three rushing yards on three plays.

When Hanover got the ball, it capitalized on the opportunity.

Hanover got the ball on the Presidents' 45-yard line and started rushing the ball downfield. Hanover ran the ball for 45 yards over the course of several plays on the drive. It capped things off with a one-yard touchdown run with 4:58 remaining in the first quarter. A successful extra point kick put the team up 7-0.

The Presidents responded with a touchdown of their own with 17.7 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Hanover kicked the ball out of bounds, allowing the Presidents to start the drive at their own 35-yard line. The Presidents' offense was aided by a couple of other mistakes Hanover made on the drive. An encroachment penalty and a facemask gave the Presidents 20 more free



QUINCY QUARTERBACK Andrew Novak takes the snap before looking for a Presidents receiver against Hanover Oct. 7. The Hawks snapped the Presidents' three-game winning streak defeating Quincy 42-12.

yards.

Gabriel Rodrigues was sharp on the drive, picking up 31 yards on five carries. And quarterback Andrew Novak (104 passing yards) connected with Jacey Ham on a 15-yard pass to get the team to the opposing 21-yard line. Rodrigues capped off the drive with a four-yard rush. Hanover blocked the extra point kick, so the Presidents trailed 7-6 following this touchdown.

"The pass blocking was pretty good," Carey said. "Andrew is a first-year quarterback and he's picking up what he can. He's doing as strong and as best as he can and I'm proud of all of these kids. These kids leave it all out there day in and day out."

Although Hanover

punted on its next drive, it wouldn't take the team long to respond.

The Presidents ran four plays before turning the ball over on downs on their drive following Hanover's punt. The Presidents faced fourth and four and went for it. They had their punter try to run the ball. He gained three yards, coming up one yard short of getting a first down. Hanover got the ball at the Presidents' 32-yard line as a result.

And Hanover capitalized on this field position. Aided by a 15-yard facemask penalty, Hanover made it into the red zone. Hanover capped off the drive with a 15-yard touchdown run up the middle. The team hit its extra-point attempt and led 14-6 with 8:04 remaining in the second quarter.



QUINCY RUNNING BACK Gabriel Rodrigues reaches for the endzone as he drags a Hanover defender with him for a Presidents touchdown against the Hawks last Friday night at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

The Presidents responded with a long drive that ended with them fumbling in the red zone with under a minute remaining in the first half.

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QUINCY WIDE RECEIVER Stephen Gallant picks up some yards for the Presidents against the Hanover Hawks Oct. 7.

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Hanover Snaps Quincy Football Winning Streak

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After getting a couple of first downs, the team was hampered by a penalty that gave them first and 20. While the Presidents were able to overcome this and get a 12-yard pass from Novak to Ham on fourth-and-seven, some success on the ground put them in the red zone. However, the opposing team blitzed, forced a fumble, and recovered the ball with under a minute remaining in the quarter, putting the drive to an end.

Hanover ran three plays before the first half came to a close.

Hanover started off the second half with the ball and capitalized on the opportunity. Hanover threw a 53-yard touchdown pass with 9:25 remaining in the third quarter. An extra point put the team up 21-6.

When the Presidents got the ball back, they crossed midfield on the drive, but ended up trying to punt; the punt was blocked and Hanover got the ball at the Presidents' 36-yard line. Hanover took advantage of this favorable field position; the team scored on a 29-yard touchdown pass with 2:39 remaining in the third.

The extra point kick gave the team a 28-6 edge.

The Presidents responded with a touchdown of their own. They moved the ball down the field on a drive highlighted by a 19-yard tipped pass caught by Ham from Novak that got the team inside the 10-yard line. Novak capped off the drive with a QB sneak from one yard out. The team threw an incomplete pass on the two-point conversion attempt, making it a 28-12 game with 11:12 left to play.

After that, Hanover scored back-to-back touchdowns.

Hanover cruised downfield with a few plays exceeding 10 yards gained. It capped off its drive with a 12-yard touchdown. The extra point kick put Hanover up 35-12 with 6:54 remaining.

And 12 seconds later, Hanover had a 42-12 lead. Hanover got the ball back on the Presidents' 35-yard line thanks to a successful pooch kick.

And Hanover threw a 35-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the drive. The successful extra point kick made it a 30-point game, switching it over to a running clock.



GANG OF QUINCY defenders including (from left to right) Alex Martinex, Eric Lommano and Aden Lee bring down a Hanover ball carrier. The Presidents bowed to the Hawks, 42-12. Quincy visits Plymouth South Friday at 7 p.m.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

ning clock.

When the Presidents got the ball back, they ended up fumbling following an eight-yard reception. And when Hanover got the ball

back, it brought the game to a close by running out the clock.

The next game for the Presidents is this Friday, October 14 on the road

against the Plymouth South Panthers (7 p.m. start time).

In other local football action last Friday night, North Quincy bowed to Scituate

on the road, 36-0. The 2-2 Raiders host Pembroke Friday night, Oct. 14 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Kick off is at 7 p.m.

Quincy Boys' Soccer Blanks Hanover, 1-0

By TOM JOYCE

Defense, goaltending, and the big goal at the end.

That's what the Quincy High boys' soccer team had in its home game against the Hanover Hawks last Friday afternoon.

The Presidents shut out their opponent and got on the board in the final few minutes of the match. The Presidents got the better of their opponent in a defensive battle. The Presidents defeated Hanover, 1-0. With the win, the Presidents improved to 3-5-1 on the season.

"I'm excited," Presidents head coach Dan Mongo said. "We struggled in the first half in my opinion but we talked about playing together as a team at halftime. We bought in, we were a united front, and that got us the result. We kept believing. We kept the faith and we have the players to do the job and thankfully, we did."

With the match tied at zero apiece at the 76-minute mark, the Presidents buried the first goal of the game to take the lead.

Sophomore defenseman and midfielder Jhone Luiz Falcão Dos Santos set up the go-ahead goal with a long pass downfield. Sophomore midfielder and forward Kevin Marko sprinted for the ball, got it, and had a breakaway opportunity to

score a goal. He did; Marko buried his shot and put the Presidents up 1-0 with the goal.

In the final couple of minutes of the contest, Hanover threatened, but couldn't come up with a goal. Jack Reilly made a couple of stops late in the contest to keep the score at 1-0.

Mongo said his team's ability to make a big play late in the game and protect the lead is a testament to the effort his players give the team.

"We'll never be a team that quits," he said. "Even if there's only one minute left, we're gonna be the team that keeps scratching until there's no time left and until the whistle blows three times. That's just who we're going to be. We kept that belief and it worked out for us tonight."

Although it took until the match was nearly over for either team to put a goal on the board, both teams had some shots on net.

Senior midfielder and forward Kayron Campos and senior midfielder and forward Alex Carmona-Montufar took strong shots for the Presidents in the first half. The first shot was stopped by the goalkeeper in front of the net while the second shot was just a bit to the left of the net.

Hanover also had a couple of shots on net in the first

half, but Reilly was able to make the necessary stops. Hanover also continued to threaten in the second half.

Hanover's closest kick to becoming a goal came just a few minutes before the Presidents got on the scoreboard. At the 73-minute mark, Hanover had a hard shot, but

it went off the crossbar and over the net. This kept the contest scoreless.

"Hanover is a tough team," Mongo said. "I know that they're a gritty team and they're going to play us tough no matter what. It speaks volumes about defensive captain Tom O'Neil

and goalkeeper Jack Reilly for not being afraid of the moment and stepping up when the team needed them to step up. They both made some tremendous plays and were just as responsible for the goal we got as the player who scored it."

Before Quincy's win

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Quincy-North Quincy Cross Country Results

Girls 21 - Plymouth South 24 • Boys 16 - Plymouth South 44

date	site	opponent	dist
10/4/2022	Pageant	Ply South	2.5
PLACE	TIME	ATHLETE	SCH.
1	19:05	Salma Boukhtam	QNC
2	19:06	Sophia Adams	PS
3	19:08	Aluna Coogan-Coyne	QNC
4	19:29	Amira Aitsaid	QNC
5	19:41	Mollie Nelson	QNC
6	19:51	Abi Brown	PS
7	19:55	Caroline Morse	PS
8	20:31	Grace Cody	QNC
9	22:07	Tiffany Wang	QNC
10	22:08	Michelle Chen	QNC
11	24:06	Alexandra Guia	QNC
12	24:14	Charlotte McConville	QNC
13	25:24	Juliana DiBlasi	QNC
14	27:39	Jomana Kmail	QNC
15	27:57	Chloe Fitzgerald	QNC
16	28:41	Isabel Hagstrom	QNC
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	11:24	Aryelle Jamero	QNC
	14:03	Anaiah Snipe	QNC
	14:58	Bassma Torky	QNC
	15:02	Sophie Hagstrom	QNC

date	site	opponent	dist
10/4/2022	Pageant	Ply South	2.5 miles
PLACE	TIME	ATHLETE	SCH.
5	14:59	David Schmidt	QNC
7	15:34	Kyle Clements	QNC
9	16:09	Patrick Lee	QNC
10	16:34	Peter Cooney	QNC
12	16:59	Liam Murphy	QNC
14	17:24	Nathan Feldman	QNC
15	17:52	Oisin Coogan-Coyne	QNC
21	18:06	Mike Lomanno	QNC
23	18:08	Nick Mangino	QNC
24	18:11	Cullen Quilty	QNC
27	18:37	Owen Short	QNC
30	20:17	Terry Hau	QNC
32	20:42	Patrick Clifford	QNC
33	20:54	Dante Nguyen	QNC
34	21:10	Jonathan Zhu	QNC
36	22:01	William Huang	QNC
39	23:02	Jason Houldcroft	QNC
40	23:06	Nicholas Lam	QNC
41	24:06	Kieran Feldman	QNC

Quincy Youth Hockey News Spotlight: QYHA/South Shore Conference Travel League

The 2022/23 QYH travel team season is underway and Quincy has been racking up the wins.

QYH will field 15 teams in the South Shore Conference (SSC) league this year. The travel program starts the beginning of September and typically finishes in March.

Teams play approximately 35 games in addition to playoffs and state play down games during the season. Weekend games are mostly played at rinks around the South Shore with an occasional game in Cape Cod.

Many teams will play in a weekend hockey tournament during the year which brings them to places such as Lake Placid, Waterville Valley, Jay Peak, and Cape Cod to name a few. Each QYH travel team has a one hour practice and one hour skills session during the week.

All practices and skills take place at Quincy Youth Arena. QYH offers goalie development during the season and clinics over the summer. Tryout evaluations for travel teams are held in the spring for the following season.

A big shout out and thank you to all of the coaches that tirelessly volunteer and put in a tremendous amount of time during the hockey season. Our program would not be a success without you!

Current lineup of teams:

- Girls U12, U14, U19
- Co-Ed Teams:
- Mites (U8 | 5-8 year old)-3 teams
- Squirts (U10 | 9-10 year old)-4 teams
- PeeWees (U12 | 11-12 year old)-3 teams
- Bantams (U14 | 13-14 year old)-2 teams

For additional information on any of the programs offered at Quincy Youth Hockey visit the QYH website at: www.quincyouthhockey.net

Upcoming Events At Temple Beth Sholom Of Nantasket In Hull

Thursday, October 13 at 6:30 PM

TBS Reads in the Sukkah

Book Group Discussion of Witness by Ariel Berger (first two chapters)

(In-person only) Books on reserve at the Hull Public Library

Join us for a light snack of crudités, hummus and pita bread in the Sukkah as we discuss the first two chapters of Witness.

Friday, October 14 at 7 PM

Kabbalat Shabbat and Evening Services

Temple Israel with Zoom available

Saturday October 15 at 9:30 AM

Shabbat Morning Services with

Shabbat Luncheon in the Sukkah

Boyer Auditorium with Zoom available

Monday, October 17 at Temple Israel

Shemini Atzeret morning service

and Kiddish at 9:30 AM

Yitzkor Memorial service at 10:45 AM

Simchat Torah followed by Kiddish at 7 PM

(Children will receive flags, apples, and candy.)

Zoom available

Save the Dates: November 6 & November 9

November 6 at 2:30 PM at the MFA Remis Auditorium.

We'll be going to watch the Boston Jewish Film Festival selection: Centerpiece: Remember This. The film is about "Jan Karski, a Polish diplomat and courier (who figures large in the movie Shoah) risked his life to carry the first eyewitness reports of the extermination of 1.8 million Polish Jews to world leaders. To his horror, his reports were dismissed." Tickets are \$18 (\$15 for MFA members); if you wish to join us, contact Karen at tbshullprogramming.com

November 9 at TBS at 7PM We will hold a brief service to commemorate Kristallnacht and we will discuss the film Centerpiece: Remember This as part of continued discussion on The US and the Holocaust, inspired by the PBS Series. Discussion will be held at TBS and on Zoom. Please wear a mask if you are not fully vaccinated.

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Quincy Lacrosse Player On All-State Tour Team

Darian Rave Hockney Selected To Represent Massachusetts At Best Of Texas Lacrosse Tournament In December

Darian Rave Hockney of Quincy was selected to the Mass Bay Colonials girls lacrosse team that will travel to Houston, Texas on Dec. 10-11 to compete in the Best of Texas Lacrosse Tournament. Hockney was one of 23 7th and 8th grade girls selected from 71 town lacrosse programs from Central and Eastern Massachusetts.

"The Mass Bay Colonials is an extension of our community-based youth league, Mass Youth Lacrosse, and was founded to promote and celebrate town-based lacrosse and the elite athletes who commit to their communities each spring," said Joey Picard, Colonials founder and General Manager.

Hockney is a 7th year player with Quincy Youth Lacrosse Program. She plays defender and is currently in 7th grade at Broad Meadows Middle School.

In addition to performance at the tryouts, players submitted recommendations from coaches, teachers, and community leaders to earn a spot from the selection committee. The Mass Bay Colonials seek to not only bring the most talented youth lacrosse players from Massachusetts, but the players who can proudly represent our state on-and-off the field.

2022 is the third iteration of the Mass Bay Colonials, but the first time with both a boys and girls team, as



DARIAN RAVE HOCKNEY of Quincy has been selected to the Mass Bay Colonials girls lacrosse team that will travel to Houston, Texas on Dec. 10-11 to compete in the Best of Texas Lacrosse Tournament.

Courtesy Photo

Mass Youth Lacrosse added a girls league to the organization in 2022. The Mass Bay Colonials will send a boys team (class of 2027) and a girls team (class of 2027/2028) to Houston to compete against teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and others from across the Southwest.

The 2027/2028 Girls Team will be led by head coach Jenn Salsich. Salsich is the Director of Girls Lacrosse for Mass Youth Lacrosse. She is a former Division 1 player at the Uni-

versity of Oregon. Salsich has been a coach and board member at Swampscott-Nahant Youth Lacrosse and was named the first Girls Director for Mass Youth Lacrosse in August, 2021. Assistant coaches of the Girls Colonials are Ginger Gribbel of Andover Youth Lacrosse and Jennifer Kelleher of Swampscott-Nahant Youth Lacrosse.

"The best athletes have a lot more than skill; they have character," said head coach Salsich. "This group of talented athletes play with

immense poise, grit, and resilience, proudly representing their town and our youth league on-and-off the field. They each have a bright future ahead in whatever they choose to pursue, and I feel so fortunate to get to coach them on their journey."

The 2022 Mass Bay Colonials Girls team will have 23 athletes representing youth lacrosse programs in Andover, Attleboro, Boston, Foxborough, Lexington, Mansfield, Melrose, North Andover, Quincy, Swampscott-Nahant, Wakefield, and Wilmington.

Massachusetts Youth Lacrosse (MYL), a non-profit 501 (c)3 organization, was founded in 1992 by a group of town youth lacrosse programs that had the common goal to promote the growth of the game of lacrosse throughout Massachusetts by providing leadership, guidance, training, and structure to anyone interested in lacrosse. Over 110 town programs participate in MYL with over 1,000 teams and 14,000 players participating in an 8-week Spring Season followed by the largest youth lacrosse Jamboree in the country over two weekends in Devens, MA.

In the spring of 2022, a new Girls League launched with 21 town programs and 2,000 girls players. Over 65 girls programs will be participating in 2023. For more information, visit www.massyouthlax.org.

Quincy Boys' Soccer Blanks Hanover

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The roster for the Presidents this season includes: sophomore goalkeeper Jack Reilly, sophomore goalkeeper Shane McPhillips, senior midfielder/forward Kendry Duran, senior midfielder/forward Yu Fan Mei, sophomore defenseman/midfielder Jhone Luiz Dos Santos, junior defenseman Tim Heise, senior midfielder/forward Shubham Kumar, senior defenseman/midfielder Will Wismar, senior midfielder Huy Ho, senior midfielder/forward Alex Carmona-Montufar, senior midfielder/forward Kristi Becka, senior midfielder/forward Kayron Campos, senior midfielder/forward Colin McPherson, junior defenseman Kyle Tolini, senior defenseman Thomas O'Neil, senior defenseman Brendan Smith, junior midfielder Declan Rogers, senior midfielder/forward Harun Chani, sophomore forward Lucas Oliveira, and

senior midfielder/forward Attila Marquez. The team's head coach is Dan Mongo.

The next match for the Presidents is this Thursday,

Oct. 13 at home against the Scituate Sailors (4 p.m. start time).

There will be a soccer doubleheader Saturday between North Quincy High

School and Quincy High School at Creedon Field. The girls' varsity soccer teams play at 5 p.m. followed by the boys' varsity soccer teams at 7 p.m.

Houghs Neck Garden Club Holiday Arrangements Nov. 2

The Houghs Neck Garden Club met on Oct. 5th and enjoyed a wonderful presentation by Club member, Rosie Hegg. She took members to the "Gardens in England Through the Ages." The meeting was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The club's next meeting is on Nov. 2nd at 7 p.m. at the Manet Community Center, where Cynthia Lewis will present "Tis the Season" Holiday arrangements. Floral designer Cynthia Lewis returns to create beautiful holiday decor with

a new twist. She will incorporate locally sourced plant materials, readily available right outside your door, into beautiful, natural style arrangements. She will inspire us to create lovely winter arrangements at home. As in the past, these splendid arrangements will be part of the night's opportunity drawing.

The club's December meeting will be held at the Houghs Neck Community Center on Dec. 7th at 7 p.m. We are calling this "Member's Holiday Gathering and Yankee Swap." Members

will each bring a plant decorated for the occasion to be swapped.

Master Gardener, and friend, Cynthia Lewis will provide an informative and entertaining talk about the plants. This promises to be a festive and informative evening of holiday fun.

On Jan. 4th we will be having a movie night. More about that next month.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas F. Burke, 72

Thomas F. Burke of North Quincy, died on Oct. 1, 2022 surrounded by his family, he was 72. The beloved husband of 50 years to Denise (Morgan) Burke of North Quincy, who lovingly cared for him as his nurse. Loving father of Michelle Durocher and her husband Marc of Auburn, Tommy Burke of Easton, Michael Burke and his wife Melinda of Easton, Tracey Shea and her husband Joseph of East Bridgewater, Matthew Burke and his wife Shannon of Abington, Joseph Burke of Quincy, Elizabeth "Libby" Burke and her fiancée John Coronella of Middleboro and Patricia Ann Burke and her partner Cory Cunningham of Peabody. Brother of Carole Dancett of Squantum, Donald Burke of West Barnet, VT Kathleen Lescinskas of Quincy, William Burke of Avon, Mary Morris of Weymouth and the late James Burke, Patricia Ann McDermott and Paul Burke. Cherished grandfather of 19 grandchildren, Marc, Joseph, Jacques, Eve, Kayleigh, Brandon, Connor, Emma, Shane, Liam, Morgan, Dakota, Matthew, Brigid, Joseph, Olivia, Samantha, Skyla and Mason and many nieces and nephews.

Tom was a lifelong resident of Quincy. He was a Graduate of North Quincy High School, Class of 1968. He then went on to receive his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was a buyer for Filene's Basement, D.H. Roberts and Building #19. As a de-



THOMAS F. BURKE

voted Boston Sports fan, he loved watching the Red Sox and Patriots games. He loved Barbershop Quartet, and singing with his family at many an occasion. A Patriotic man, he especially loved the Fourth of July, his American flag bathing suit and the Squantum parade. Tom also enjoyed tending to his garden in the summertime.

He had a larger than life personality and his smile lit up a room. He loved to laugh and always had a joke or story to tell. He was the proud recipient of the "Grossest Uncle" Award.

Most of all, Tom's family was his pride and joy. He adored his many grandchildren. He loved any family gathering, especially holidays, cookouts, and swimming in the pool. His favorite place to be was at his home on Ocean Street, "Swinging on the Outhouse door..."

Visiting hours were held Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service was held in the funeral home on Monday prior to the Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Tom may be made to VNA Hospice and Palliative Care, 199 Rosewood Dr., Suite 180, Danvers, MA 01923.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Charles P. Holler, 72

Holler, Charles P. "Chuck" of Quincy, died Oct. 3, 2022, he was 72. A proud US Navy Seal. The beloved husband of the late Carolyn (Bousquet) Holler. Father of the late Sarah B. Holler. Brother of Philip "Pat" Holler and the late Norman, Frederick and Henry Holler. Chuck is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Chuck served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War. He was one of the elite members of the military force. Navy Seals handled all the special operations, Chuck was very proud of the time he served his country. His second career was a lobsterman. One of the toughest professions, Chuck had a strong work ethic and worked for more than 45 years at his profession. He is a legend to the lobster community.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.



CHARLES P. HOLLER

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday prior to the Funeral Mass in Holy Trinity Parish at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy at 10:30 a.m. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Charles may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Mary F. Prior, 91

Mary Frances Prior, of Cumberland, Rhode Island, formerly of Quincy, Braintree and Providence, Rhode Island, died peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022, at Mount St. Rita Health Centre in Cumberland, Rhode Island. She was 91.

Born in Dedham on Dec. 2, 1930, she was the beloved daughter of the late Felix and Kathleen (Fahy) Prior. Dear sister of Rev. Felix Prior, O. Carm., preceded in death by her siblings: Br. Christopher Prior, O. Carm., George T. Prior and his wife Joan. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2022, 9-10 a.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. on



MARY F. PRIOR

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2022, prior to the Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy at 10:30 a.m.

Services will conclude with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Mary's name to the Carmelite Missions, 8501 Bailey Rd., Darien, IL 60561 or by visiting: www.carmelitemissions.org/donations.php.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Pauline Stanton

Pauline Stanton of Quincy passed away Oct 1st. Wife of the late Robert Stanton. Sister of Harry Galloucis of Halifax and the late Estelle Hieger and Diana Giunta. Godmother of the late William Hieger. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Pauline was a long time Quincy resident. She was a lifetime Democratic activist. She was a lifetime member of the Quincy Democratic City Committee.

A Funeral Service was held Oct. 8 in St. Catherine's Church, Braintree. Visiting hours were on Oct. 7 in the Hamel Lydon Chapel, 650



PAULINE STANTON

Hancock St., Quincy. Burial Forest Hill Cemetery, Boston.

Donations may be made in Pauline's name to the Quincy Animal Shelter, 440R E Squantum St., Quincy, MA 02171.

For online condolences please visit www.hamellydon.com.

Anne M. Glynn, 87

Anne M. (McDonald) Glynn, age 87, of Quincy, a former resident of Braintree for over fifty years, died peacefully, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2022, in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Anne was born in Charlestown, to the late Peter and Marie (Reilly) McDonald. Raised and educated there, she was a graduate of Charlestown High School, Class of 1953.

She married her late husband, Francis, in 1956 and they moved to Braintree to raise their family. Anne was a founding member of the Church of Saint Clare Ladies Sodality, and she taught CCD there for many years. Additionally, she acted as a counsellor for the Camp Fire Girls of the South Shore. Anne attended Bridgewater State College in the evening while raising her children and enjoyed attending many adult education classes at Braintree High School.

Beloved wife of the late Francis Glynn, Esq.

Devoted mother of Anne Marie Young of Quincy, Patricia Davis and her husband Christopher of North Carolina, Maureen Glynn and her husband Thomas Carroll of Quincy; and former son-in-law Mark Young.

Proud grandmother of Michael Young and his wife Jennifer of Wayland, Elise Young and her wife Carmen of Connecticut, Ryan Young and his wife Sonia of Texas, Lauren and Alex Davis of Oregon, and Jacqueline Anne and Kevin Carroll of Quincy.

She was one of six siblings and is survived by many nieces, nephews, and



ANNE M. GLYNN

their families.

Anne was fortunate to have a close-knit group of friends from her Braintree neighborhood for over fifty years, including Janet Murphy and the late Kay Shellmer, Marcia Powers, and Kay Flaherty.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Church of Saint Clare, 1244 Liberty St., Braintree, on Monday, Oct. 10. Interment followed at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. At the request of the family, visiting hours were omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Anne's memory may be made to Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., benefiting the Southwest Community Food Center, c/o 1509 Hancock St., Third Floor, Quincy, MA 02169 or by visiting www.qcap.org.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Anna M. DeGrassie, 94

Anna M. (Quintiliani) DeGrassie, age 94, a lifelong resident of Quincy, died peacefully, Sunday, Oct. 2, 2022, in the comfort of her daughter's home, surrounded by her loving family.

Anna was born in Quincy, to the late Luigi and Angelina (Pagnani) Quintiliani. Raised and educated there, she was a graduate of Quincy High School.

Ann was employed as a secretary for the former Itron Engineering in Canton for many years. Following her retirement, she worked as a receptionist at the former William B. Rice Eventide Home in Quincy.

Ann was a longtime parishioner of Saint Mary's Church in West Quincy where she sang in the choir and served as a cantor. She had a passion for music, and enjoyed playing the organ

and singing.

Most of all, she was devoted to her family.

Beloved wife of the late Mario P. DeGrassie.

Anna is survived by three children, two grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

The last of nine siblings, she is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and their families.

At the request of the family, funeral services took place privately.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Anna's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

IN
LOVING MEMORY
OF

**Robert
& Susan
MacInnis**

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Eileen J. Morrill, 89



EILEEN J. MORRILL

listening to music and dancing. She enjoyed going down to Nantasket Beach in the summers to catch the big band groups playing their tunes. She also enjoyed going to the West End reunions and reminiscing with old friends. She will be greatly missed by many.

Beloved wife of the late Ernest C. Morrill, Jr.

Devoted mother of Paul Murphy and his wife Jeanette of Fla., Jeanne Murphy of Plymouth and her late husband Gary Cardinal, Thomas Murphy of Middleboro, Robert Murphy of Norfolk, James Ramsey and his former partner Trysha

Paul K. Ryan



PAUL K. RYAN

Alumni, and Rags Tavern. Paul loved to travel, being with friends, and having a good time. Those who knew Paul will remember his eternal smile and hearty laugh. He was a true Bostonian who loved all sports.

Ahern of Weymouth, Joan Barker of Medford and her late husband Paul, the late William Murphy, the late John Morrill and his surviving wife Cherie of Taunton.

The last of eight siblings, she was predeceased by Robert Crowley, Marie Crowley, Ruthie Crowley, Lorraine Crowley, William Crowley, Paul Crowley, and Carole Crowley.

She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy, on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Committal services were conducted at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

In lieu of flowers and due to floral restrictions at the cemetery, donations in Eileen's memory may be made to the Massachusetts Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 200 Ivy St., Brookline, MA 02446 or to the charity of your choice.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Mary T. Hochstaedt, 83



MARY T. HOCHSTAEDT

Mary was fondly known as Moonie by her family members. She loved them all fiercely and was most happy spending time with them.

Devoted mother of Karen LaBella and her husband Paul of Laguna Niguel, CA, and Brian Hochstaedt and his wife Cyndi of Sussex, NJ. Loving sister of Ann Keane and Peadar Folan of Rusheennamanagh, Carna, Co. Galway, Ireland, and Kathy Mulkerrin of Bantrach Ard, Kilkerrin, Ireland. Cherished grandmother of

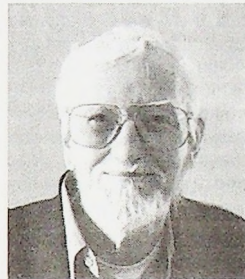
Christopher, Gregory, and Kaitlin LaBella and Olivia Hochstaedt. She was also survived by many nieces, nephews and their families. Mary was predeceased by her parents, Barbara and John Folan and seven siblings.

Visiting hours were held Oct. 10, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service was held in the funeral home on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2022, prior to the Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a h'anam dílis.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Paul V. Austin



PAUL V. AUSTIN

electrical engineer. During his career, he worked on a project team with NASA to design and build a satellite which sent back the first color image of the earth from space.

Paul could build or MacGyver anything. He enjoyed tinkering with the car he built from an old Triumph. Paul loved traveling with family and wife, Marie of fifty-four years, to Europe, Asia, and Australia, and especially their yearly trips to Montreal and Woodstock, VT. Paul's children will al-

ways remember their epic camping trek across the country.

Paul loved his wife, children, and grandchildren. He will be missed by all the lives he touched.

Services will be private. Family is invited to celebrate Paul's life on Thursday, Oct. 13. Visitation is 9-10 a.m. at Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, 757 Hancock St., Quincy at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Paul's name to: Firefighter John T. Austin Memorial, c/o Jane Austin, 63 Crosby St., Quincy, MA 02169.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Mary Jane Morse, 64



MARY JANE MORSE

laugh, listen to music, and spend time with her family

and friends. In her younger years, she enjoyed the beach and spent a lot of time on Cape Cod. Everywhere she went she made new friends. Mary Jane's sense of humor was truly unmatched, and she will be missed by all the lives she touched.

Mary Jane was the beloved wife of the late Robert Charles Morse, who passed away in 1995. The two married on July 11, 1982, in St.

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NOTICE TO READERS

Obituaries appearing in The Quincy Sun and posted on the newspaper's website are written by the funeral home handling arrangements with input from the deceased's family.

They are not written by The Quincy Sun.

Obituaries are submitted by the funeral homes and are printed in The Sun space permitting.

Hamel-Lydon Chapel and Cremation Service of Massachusetts
Presents

LIGHTS OF REMEMBRANCE

Honoring the Memories of Loved Ones

This Year's Event is Dedicated to Those We Have Lost Due to COVID-19

Thursday, October 13, 2022

5:00pm-8:00pm

Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry Street, Quincy



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sages, it's probably not them texting now. On the other hand, if they text all the time but never ask for money,

BBB Scam Alert: Text Messages

you're probably dealing with an impersonator.
• Look for a new mes-

sage thread. If you text with your parents on a regular basis, you should be able to see previous messages from them. If you can't see any of the earlier messages, it's probably a scammer contacting you for the first time.

• **Double check the sender info.** Click on the sender information to make sure the name matches your parent's real phone number.

• **Call your parents to confirm the story.** Look up their number in your contacts list and call them to

confirm if the message really came from them.

• **Don't be fooled if a scammer has personal information about you.** Because of data breaches and social media posts, scammers may have their hands on some of your personal information, including your name and your parent's name.

• **If you suspect a scam, don't answer the message.** Just block the number and delete the message. If you reply, scammers will know your number is active and could target you with scams in the future.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE AND ORDER:

Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
Docket No. NO21P2418GD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

In the Interests of: Noel D. Mitchell
of Quincy, MA
Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

- Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 09/21/2021 by **Lawrence H. Mitchell** of Quincy, MA **Shana T. Henry** of Quincy, MA will be held **10/20/2022 9:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing.** Located **35 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA 02021**
- Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
- Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
- Counsel for the Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
- Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

ORDER TO PETITIONER(S)

IT IS ORDERED THAT copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served in hand on the minor, (if 14 or more years of age and not the petitioner), the guardian, the parents of the minor, and any other person if ordered by the Court, at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date listed above. **Service must be made by sheriff, constable, or other person approved by the Court.**

If Service in hand cannot be accomplished on any interested party, IT IS ORDERED that copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on the interested party by leaving at and mailing by regular first class mail to last and usual place of residence of the interested party at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the date of hearing listed above.

If the identity or whereabouts of an interested party is **not known**, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that copies of this Notice and Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on all interested persons at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date by mailing first class mail and by publishing a copy of the Order and Notice once in **The Quincy Sun, Quincy, MA** publication to be at least **Seven (7)** days prior to the hearing date.

If required, service on the United States Veteran Administration and the Department of Children and Families may be accomplished by regular first class mail at least **Seven (7)** days prior to the hearing.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: August 23, 2022

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

10/13/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-22-62

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals**, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at 6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Edvelt Cornet for a Variance to elevate the home making it 3 stories to meet the floodplain requirements and modify the driveway in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 4.1 Dimensional (number of stories) and 5.1.4 Setbacks (Paving) on the premises numbered 45 STOUGHTON STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/6/22, 10/13/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-22-73

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals**, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at 6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Brendan & Margaret Lombard for a Variance/Finding to create a master bedroom in the existing attic and add two egress decks in the rear of the home in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 4.3 Yards, Section 4.3.2 Minimum Requirements (Side Yard Setbacks), 4.3.6 Exceptions to Yard Regulations (Exception 1) and 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements (Conformance) on the premises numbered 117 DIMMOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/6/22, 10/13/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-22-78

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals**, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at 6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Patrick Foley, Esq. for a Variance/Finding to Build a Garden Level (Basement) Studio Apartment in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 4.1 (Dimensional Requirements) and Section 3.4.3 (Nonconforming Structures) on the premises numbered 150 CENTRE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/6/22, 10/13/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-22-79

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals**, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at 6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Patrick Foley, Esq. for a Variance/Finding to Build a First Floor Addition to the Existing Property in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Sections 4.1 (Dimensional Requirements) and 3.4.3 (Nonconforming Structures) on the premises numbered 95-97 BUTLER ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/6/22, 10/13/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE STR 22-2

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals**, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at 6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Jin Hua Cheng for a Special Permit to operate a short-term rental in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 9.4 (Special Permit) on the premises numbered 24 WALKER STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/6/22, 10/13/22

Mary Jane Morse, 64

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Ann's Church, Quincy. Together they shared thirteen years of marriage with many adventures along the way.

She was the devoted mother of Christopher R. Morse and his wife Jacqueline of Raleigh, North Carolina, and the loving "Nanna" of Kiera, Connor, and Margaux Morse, all of Raleigh, North Carolina. Mary Jane was the dear sister of Anthony Palma and his late wife Gayle of Plymouth, Robert Palma and his wife Nancy of Plympton, Antonio Palma of San Diego, California, David Palma of Hull, Janet Vlassakis and her husband Paul of Hanover, Theresa Lawyer and her husband Richie of Scituate, Richie Palma and his wife Terri of Durham, North Carolina, the late Kenneth Palma, the late Susie Buccini, and the late Nancy Morrison. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to re-

member Mary Jane with her family during the visiting hours on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 4-7 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, prior to the Memorial Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10:30 a.m.

Following cremation, Mary Jane will be interred privately in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Due to floral restrictions, memorial contributions may be sent in Mary Jane's name to the March of Dimes (in honor of her first grandchild, Kiera Morse): <https://www.marchofbabies.org/Fundraising/Personal?personId=6901445&participantId=9071990&user=chrismorse05>

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Quincy Sky, Inc., dba Omori Izakaya & Sushi for an all-alcoholic beverages restaurant license for the premises located at 11 Foster Street. Proposed manager: Yong Qi Li. The proposed licensed premises is 2,000 sq. ft. ground floor restaurant space with sushi bar in the back. The space also includes a kitchen and prep/storage area. A hearing will be conducted at **4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25, 2022** at Quincy City Hall, first floor Boards and Commissions Room 1305 Hancock Street.

Nicole L. Crisp
Chair

10/13/22

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Boston Maya Corporation doing business as Danny's Hardware, Chandani Dhawa Pradhan, Manager for an Off-Premises Package Store Retail Wines and Beverages License for the premises located at 53 Billin Road. The proposed premises is a 2,660 sq. ft. ground floor retail hardware store seeking to add beer and wine sale. A hearing will be conducted at **4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25, 2022**, at Quincy City Hall, first floor Boards and Commissions Room 1305 Hancock Street.

Nicole L. Crisp
Chair

10/13/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE STR 22-2

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the **Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals**, an **Open Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at 6:00pm** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Peilei Zhang for a Special Permit to operate a short-term rental in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 9.4 (Special Permit) on the premises numbered 83 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

10/6/22, 10/13/22

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

OBITUARY

James R. Young, 86

James R. Young, 86, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, Dorchester and Newington, NH died Oct. 7, 2022. He was the devoted husband of the late Pauline A. (Kiros) Young.

Born and raised in Dorchester, Jim was the son of the late James and Isabel (Ritchie) Young. He graduated from Boston Technical High School and joined the US Army. Jim trained with the 69th Infantry division out of Fort Dix, NJ and served in the Korean War. He was honorably discharged on Aug. 31, 1955.

After completing his tour of service to our country, Jim became a meatcutter and worked at a variety of establishments including Hanscom AFB and Pease AFB before retiring in 2003.

Jim was active in Freemasonry for 50 years, and



JAMES R. YOUNG

was a member of the former Gate of the Temple Lodge, now Rising Temple Lodge, where he was a Master Mason, and was also a member of the Kilwinning Club, Boston.

An avid fresh and salt-water fisherman, Jim had many interests and talents. He loved to sing and dance, was multilingual; speaking fluent English, German,

French and Greek. He loved woodworking and the German Shepherds he had over the years.

Loving father of former Quincy School Committee member Jo-Ann (Grazio) Bragg of Quincy and her late husband Richard Bragg, Donna Glass of Tucson, AZ, Julie Young of Hopkinsville, KY, and the late Lori Richard. Dear brother to Hazel Ravanis of Littleton and the late: Irene Poirier, Betty Novak, Marjorie Krypton, Isabel "Suzie" Krypton, Mary Forti, and his twin, John W. Young.

Cherished "Papa" to Michelle D'Angelo, Lisa McLoughlin, Jonathan Bragg, David and Christopher Eldred, Michael Folden and Jason Young. Also survived by 20 great grandchildren, multiple 'favorite' nieces and nephews,

extended family and good friends.

Visiting hours were

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO22P2556EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Marguerite A. Kelly

Date of Death:

August 3, 2022

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner John Kelly of Westerly, RI.

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

John Kelly of Westerly, RI has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

10/13/22

Tuesday at Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy. A Masonic Service was also held.

Burial with military honors will take place at Pine

Hill Cemetery, Quincy on Monday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. Procession for burial meeting at 12:15 p.m. at Hamel-Lydon Chapel.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO22P2564EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

John Howard

Also known as:

John James Howard

Date of Death:

07/28/2022

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Stacy M. Mackey of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Philip McKenna of Canton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 11/02/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 30, 2022

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY

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Celebrating Succot

By Rabbi

DAVID GROSSMAN

Please join us at Temple Beth Shalom for services during this most joyous of festivals, Succot.

We are holding services Friday evening, Oct. 15, as we do every Friday, at 7 p.m. as well as on Saturday morning, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a.m. Celebrating Succot includes having a communal meal in the Succah after the service. The holiday commemorates the Jews traveling 40 years in the wilderness and having only temporary structures in which to dwell.

Our succah, as all of them, is open on the top to the sky and reminds us that



RABBI

DAVID GROSSMAN

there are many whose living conditions are precarious and we strive to improve their lot though Tzedakah, acts of charity and loving-kindness.

At the end of Succot are

two separate observances. On Monday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m., we hold a Shemini Atzeret service, an added day to Succot, during which we include a Yizkor Memorial service. Then that evening, we invite children of all ages to join us as we celebrate Simchat Torah. This is a marking of the end of reading the entire Torah and the beginning of a new cycle. There are parades, food, and joyous music! That service begins at 7 p.m.

You do not need to be a member to join us for any of these services.

We do ask that if you are not fully vaccinated, that you wear a mask.

INVITATION TO BID

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

NATURAL RESOURCES

HERON COURT RENOVATIONS

OCTOBER 27, 2022 @ 11:00 A.M.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM. Specifications will be available October 5, 2022.

The City of Quincy, acting on behalf of the Natural Resources to procure a contractor to furnish all labor, materials, and equipment to remove (reclaim) existing pavement, regrade, clean/adjust/repair existing nearby catch basin as needed to finish grade, compact soil and repave to standard dimensions. Install new basketball standards (hoops w fiberglass backboards, rims, and poles). Apply a three coat Acrylic Surface System to bituminous concrete surface and paint lines.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised. All Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates.

The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informalities in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor

Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent

Date: September 30, 2022

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Date: September 28, 2022

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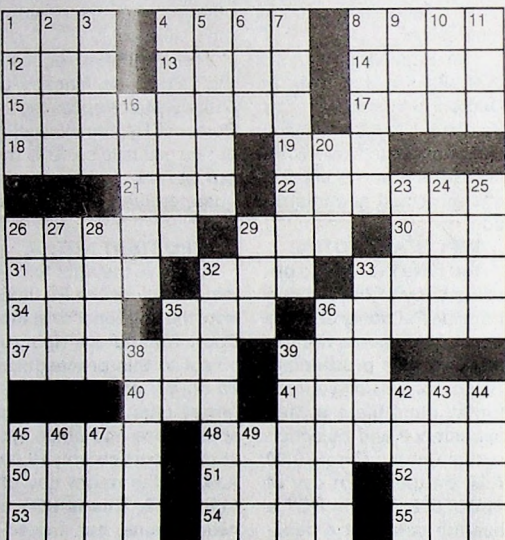
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SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Big Blue"
4 Twice cuatro
8 Tubular pasta
12 PBS funder
13 Beloved
14 Optimist's credo
15 Standards
17 Profs' degrees
18 Finally
19 Snooze
21 Sound from a hot wok
22 "Conga" singer
26 Eastern
29 Wager
30 Nile reptile
31 Novelist Anita
32 "Mayday!"
33 Ovid's 53
34 Hostel
35 Farm pen
36 Tightly packed
37 Illinois city
39 Day light
40 Corn serving
- 41 Tempt
45 Wicked
48 Bliss
50 News reporter
51 Nepal's continent
52 "— a
53 Wonderful Life"
54 Linen source
55 Squad
55 Command to Rover
- 16 To-do list items
20 PC key
23 Picnic spoiler
24 Egyptian deity
25 "... baked in
26 Radar dot
27 First-rate
28 U2 lead singer
29 Lad
32 Ogle
33 Slow, in music
35 "Chandelier" singer
36 "Girls" star
38 Chill out
39 Old photo tint
42 Rainbow
43 New York's — Field
44 Sunrise direction
45 Sprite
46 Actor Kilmer
47 401(k) alternative
49 Work with
- DOWN**
- 1 Early Peruvian
2 Ernie's pal
3 Postal delivery
4 Black Sea port
5 Breath mint
6 "Bali —"
7 Vitamin C providers
8 Lighter brand
9 German pronoun
10 Wee bit
11 — and outs



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MAGIC MAZE

MOVE FIRST LETTER TO THE END AND READ BACKWARD

X R O L H E B O X U R O L I E
B Y V S Q N O K H E B F Y W T
R O L J G D E B Y W U R A R G
P N K I O G R E D B Z E C N X
V S Q O O A E E M K R T I I G
E C V A M T K W S E Y T F W U
S G Q M I P K E W S I E I N A
U L A T O J E E H N E R C V F
E R E M C T R P G A Y R A X V
G P U U M B T I W I K L P S Q
P N M G K A J O H F E C B Z Y

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: New Zealand flightless bird

Brewer Grammar Motto Presser
Dresser Guru Pacifica Trekker
Fretter Igniting Peewee Voodoo
Gamma Lava Petite

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ball is missing. 2. Hand is hidden. 3. Paper has fewer pages. 4. Shirt is slimmer. 5. Picture is missing. 6. Footstool is missing.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: How many states border the Great Lakes?
2. MOVIES: What was Buzz Lightyear's original name in the animated movie "Toy Story"?
3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the family dog on "The Brady Bunch"?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is blind baking?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with September?
6. HISTORY: Which state divided into two as a result of the U.S. Civil War?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented by the condition called chromophobia?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who

is the only president to serve in the office who was not elected as vice president or president?

9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of tigers called?
 10. MUSIC: Who was the first woman to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?
- Answers**
1. Six (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio).
 2. Lunar Larry.
 3. Tiger.
 4. Pre-baking a pie crust without filling.
 5. Aster and morning glory.
 6. Virginia & West Virginia.
 7. Fear of one or more colors.
 8. Gerald Ford.
 9. An ambush.
 10. Aretha Franklin.

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Wishing Well®

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H E Y A M T S B E T O A N
7 8 5 6 4 2 8 6 7 5 8 2 5
G U R I O P L T O E O H S
4 8 2 6 8 3 4 6 5 6 5 2 5
M O A S K A O I S M R S E
8 6 5 4 7 4 3 7 2 4 3 2 6
Y P D R O E C D I M H Z R
8 2 7 2 6 3 6 3 7 6 4 5 4
O E M G O O V T O E E U L
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V H U C O A E N R C E S H
5 7 8 4 2 4 8 2 8 2 8 4 T
D E R O A L B L E S S Y T

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time for the usually outspoken Lamb to be a bit more discreet. You still can get your point across, but do it in a way less likely to turn off a potential supporter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good news: All that hard work you put in is beginning to pay off. But you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way or no way. Be a bit more flexible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for ambitious Leos or Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually executing it. Your communication skills help persuade others to join you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Relationships — personal or professional — present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need more facts before you can

decide on a possible career change. But you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to the issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making. However, close friends will help you to see it through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for understanding people's needs. You have a low tolerance for those who act without concern for others

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals M

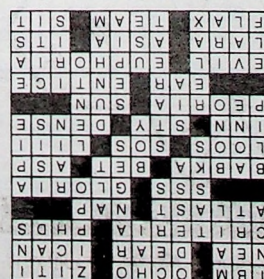
KQZY HB FBT IZJJ Z IVJVMUZYVH
AEIYEBRZJ PXF KQB'P XUBHTIERL
YBRP BA BTXYTY?
Z QELQ-FEVJH MBRH.

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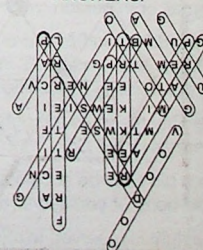
King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip answer

A high-yield bond.

What do you call a celebrated fictional spy who's producing

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD – Something wicked this way comes! The film about the Broadway blockbuster “Wicked,” which has grossed \$1 billion after their \$14 million investment, is in pre-production at Elstree Studios in England. Ariana Grande is Glinda (created by Kristin Chenoweth), and Cynthia Erivo is Elphaba (the role that won a Tony Award for Idina Menzel), while Jonathan Bailey – currently Anthony, Viscount Bridgerton in Netflix’s “Bridgerton” series – is playing Fiyero. Rehearsals began in August, and the film starts shooting in November. Unlike the 2003 Broadway musical, which runs 2 hours and 45 minutes, the film will be in two parts, the first coming Christmas Day 2024 and the second Christmas Day 2025. The Broadway musical won three Tony Awards and is currently the fifth longest running show in Broadway history.

When Robert Mark Kamen wrote the screenplay for “The Karate Kid,” (1984), he had no idea he’d become the goose who laid the golden egg. The original film cost \$8 million and grossed \$131 million. “Part II,” released in 1986, cost \$13 million and grossed \$130 million. “Part III,” which cost \$12.5 million, only earned \$38.9 million. When Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith produced “The Karate Kid” starring their son Jaden Smith, the \$40 million film grossed a whopping \$359 million. Meanwhile, “The Karate Kid” saga was reinvented for television as “Cobra Kai,” with original

stars Ralph Macchio, William Zabka and Martin Kove. The series has amassed more than 50 episodes and is currently available on Netflix. But, hold onto your hats for the return of a new “Karate Kid,” set to open in theaters June 7, 2024. However, of the film, Sony Studios would only say it’s not connected to “Cobra Kai,” and have not offered if Macchio and Zabka will return to the franchise.

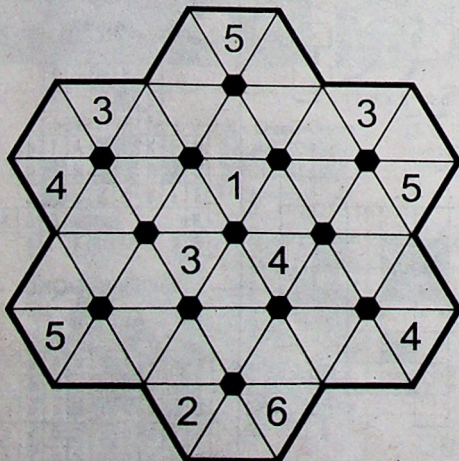
Luke Macfarlane is taking the greatest gamble of his life. After becoming the darling of Hallmark rom-coms with 14 films, Macfarlane says “A Magical Christmas Village” with Alison Sweeney and Marlo Thomas will likely be his last. The actor explained, “They’ve been very good to me, but I think I’ve told my story, for now, with those folks!” Macfarlane’s been an out gay actor since he played Scotty Wandall, husband to Kevin Walker (Matthew Rhys), on ABC’s series “Brothers & Sisters” (2006-2011). Hallmark fans totally accepted him playing straight guys in rom-coms. But, Macfarlane now playing a gay man in the first major studio gay rom-com “Bros,” opposite Billy Eichner – with billboards and ads everywhere – is definitely out there. If the film is a success, Eichner (who wrote “Bros”) says a musical rom-com would make a perfect sequel, since Macfarlane and Eichner are both singers. After all, singing is the hallmark of gay romance!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	x		+		15
x		÷		÷	
	-		x		12
+		+		x	
	+		+		16
10		10		15	

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Antique Stoneware – Antique stoneware was often used in small local potteries in 19th-century New England. They made useful objects in molds and fanciful figurines and vases that could be decorated by hand. Bristol-slip glaze was popular because it was scratch-resistant and added color. One amateur artist made a resting ram to be used as a doorstop. The 9-inch hand-molded animal sold for \$144, probably because it was missing part of his horn and an ear.

Q: I was left a Lane Cedar Chest that has an aroma tightness feature. The size of the chest is 17 1/2 inches high, 19 inches deep and 44 inches wide. The inside of the chest is in excellent condition, but the outside does have some wear on it. I'm not sure if it's worth holding on to. Is it worth anything?

A: Lane started in 1912 as the Standard Red Cedar Chest Company in Altavista, Virginia. John Lane was president and his son, Ed, was vice president and general manager. It became The Lane Company in 1922. The company was known for its cedar chests, which were often used as “hope chests” by brides-to-be. Lane began making occasional tables in 1951 and expanded to include lines of bedroom, living room and dining room furniture in the 1960s and '70s. You can find the age of your Lane chest by looking for the serial number on the bottom. If you read the number

backward, you will find the production date. For example, serial number 753150 indicates the chest was produced on 05/13/57. An extra digit at the end of the serial number is the plant number. Lane cedar chests made before 1987 have the old-style locks that can latch shut and trap a child inside. Those locks should be removed or replaced. Value depends on style and condition. Some Lane chests sell for less than \$50, others for over \$100.

TIP: Take the glass covers on your light fixtures and wash them on the top rack of the dishwasher, but only if they are not painted or enameled. Use the lowest heat possible.

CURRENT PRICES

• Royal Doulton, Bunnykins figurine, Halloween, DB 132, mouse popping out of jack-o'-lantern, orange pumpkin with yellow stripes, Graham Tongue, 1993-97, 3 1/4 inches, \$60.

• Rookwood vase, forest scene, vellum glaze, slightly tapered form, flared and rolled rim, marked, Frederick Rothenbusch, 1920, 7 3/4 inches, \$685.

• Jewelry, pin, grasshopper playing lute, figural, 18K yellow gold, enamel details, ruby eyes, Italy, 1970s, 2 x 1 1/4 inches, \$935.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS (etc.)

by Terry Stickels

Marcus wears a different dress shirt to work every day. Every Friday he drops off the current week's laundry and picks up the previous week's laundry.

What is the minimum number of shirts Marcus must possess? Assume that Marcus is working on a project where he has to work seven days a week.

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Strange BUT TRUE

- Boxing heavyweight champion Jack Johnson invented the household wrench in 1922.
- The movie title “Death Wish III” was changed to “Death Wish 3” after a survey conducted by the Cannon Group revealed that nearly half of Americans couldn't read Roman numerals.
- Tom Hanks' brother Jim voices “Toy Story's” Woody when his sibling is too busy.
- A hat that doubles as a weapon? Sure, if you're a gum-leaf skeletonizer caterpillar, which wears its old molted heads on top of its noggin and uses them to bat away predators!
- The human jaw can clench with 250 pounds of force.
- Those chocolate-covered caramel candies we fondly know as Milk Duds were originally intended to be perfectly round. But when machines in 1928 couldn't produce them consistently, the misshaped goodies were called “duds,” hence their unusual name.
- From the “nothing like

planning ahead” files: CNN has prepared a doomsday video, to be played by the last surviving employee. In 2009, a former intern posted the footage online. It shows a low-resolution video of a U.S. Army band playing a mournful rendition of “Nearer My God to Thee.”

- The center of the Milky Way tastes like raspberries and smells like rum.
- In the 1970s, Chrysler advertised its luxury cars as containing “Corinthian leather.” But spokesman Riccardo Montalban admitted on “Late Night with David Letterman” that the term really meant nothing, as said leather was actually sourced out of New Jersey.
- Romania's Movile Cave, isolated from the outside world for more than 5 million years, contains more than 30 species not found anywhere else on Earth.
- In the 1700s, “bitch the pot” or “standing bitch” was English slang for hosting a tea party.

Thought for the Day: “Try to be a rainbow in someone else's cloud.” –Maya Angelou

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- Candy, candy and more candy. Halloween is just around the corner, and some of us like to offer a non-candy alternative to our door-knocking ghouls and goblins. Here are three that I have been successful with: pencils, erasers and glow sticks/bracelets. – JoAnn
- Post-Halloween sales are a great time to pick up imagination-stimulating accessories and outfits for the dress-up bin.
- “Young children often love the act of pumpkin carving, but apart from letting them scoop out the seeds (which is FUN), there's not a safe way to let them help with the cutting. I recommend purchasing a small pumpkin for the little ones to decorate with markers or paint.” – W.F. in South Carolina
- “Baby lotion is great to have around on Halloween,

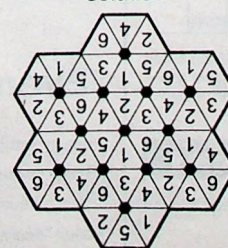
because it can be used to remove face paint. Masks can restrict children's vision when trick-or-treating, so face paint is a better way to go. Use a washcloth and baby lotion to get that paint off quick.” – A.V. in Oregon

- Choose a battery-powered candle for your carved jack-o'-lanterns. You can leave it on longer, even when you aren't home. And it's much safer than a true flame.
- “Give any costume that your kid wants to wear for Halloween the ‘dance test.’ Have him or her put on the costume and dance around. If the child is tripping over the hems or the accessories are cumbersome, a change is in order.” – M. in Michigan

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Stickelers Answer

Go Figure! answers

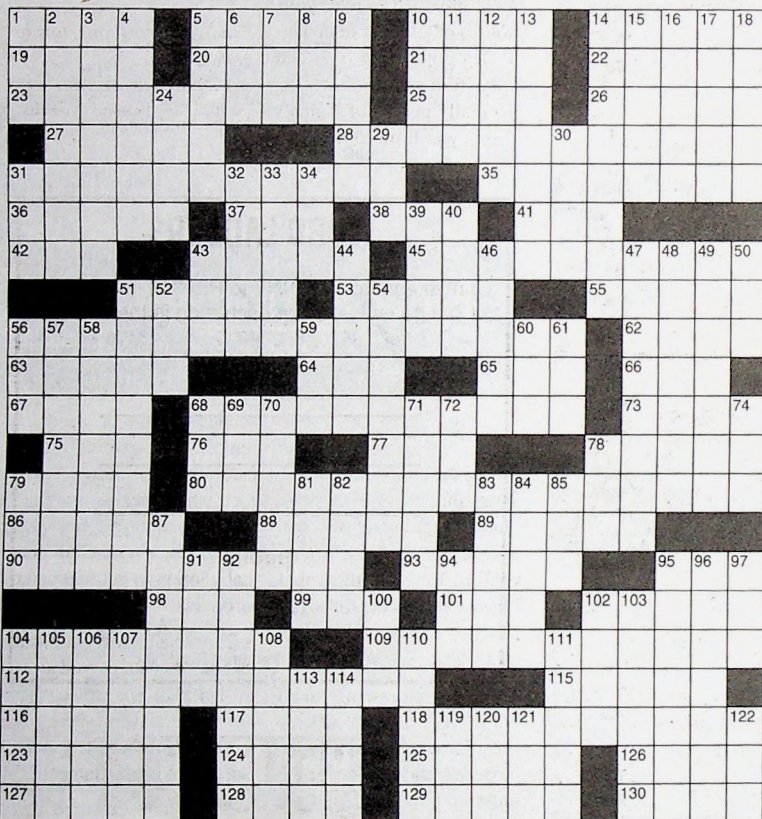
15	10	10
16	5	4
x	+	+
12	3	2
÷	÷	x
15	6	9

up seven.

The answer is 15. Every Friday he drops off seven shirts and picks up seven shirts.

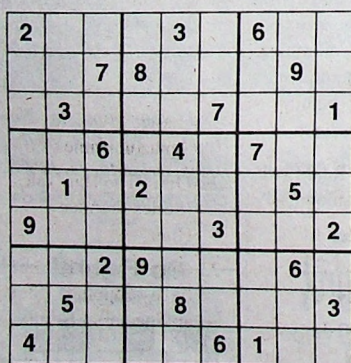
Super Crossword BEST OF BREED

- ACROSS**
- 1 Agents, informally
5 Wombs
10 Soccer great Mia
14 Warm up
19 Fix up copy
20 Condor claw
21 Emollient plant juice
22 Incandescent
23 Good occasion to buy securities
25 After-hours
26 Youngest of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
27 Davenport, e.g.
28 Dish of melted cheese on toast
31 Small marsupial with long hind limbs
35 Doubters
36 Dutch painter Jan
37 Actress Thurman
38 Depot: Abbr.
41 Financier Onassis
42 Rocker Nugent
- 43 Tiny flash of light
45 Light classical orchestra
51 Flips out
53 Met again, as a legislature
55 Painful spots
56 Mendelssohn orchestral piece in A minor
62 Merlot, e.g.
63 "Yentl" actress
64 Paranormal gift, for short
65 Prankster's messy missile
66 Prankster's messy missile
67 Hunt quarry
68 Pack animals around Lhasa
73 Actor Julia
75 "Dr." of rap
76 Lean red meat source
77 — Bo
78 Eisenhower's wife
79 On Soc. Security, say
80 Popover served with roast beef
86 Thin as —
- 88 Gorbachev's wife
89 "Count" of jazz
90 "The Simpsons" ailer
93 "Lorna —"
95 — cone
98 U.S. spy org.
99 Part of OTC
101 Platform for iDevices
102 Entr— (interludes)
104 Dispute go-betweens
109 Very sleek
112 Maine and Montana, to Canada
115 Fact fudgers
116 Firefighter Red
117 Residence
118 Crossbreed apropos to this puzzle (hint: see the starts of 10 long answers)
123 Resolved to accomplish
124 Fairway club
125 At the zenith
126 Org. looking for aliens
127 Party givers
128 Annoyer
- 129 Playwright Clifford
130 Eve's garden
- DOWN**
- 1 Yank's rival
2 Instruct
3 Flew, as a plane
4 Patron of physicians
5 Ogden native
6 Pothole filler
7 Lean red meat source
8 Fish spawn
9 Bisected
10 Corridor
11 "Tis so sad"
12 Fliers drawn to flames
13 African mongoose
14 Very sharp road curves
15 Heron variety
16 Cover story
17 Pick-me-up
18 Hits hard
24 Thom — shoes
29 Canon camera
30 Prefix with space
31 Q-U link
32 Big swallows
33 Mennonite subgroup
34 Oversaw
39 Recipe aml.
- 40 Ark builder
43 Moo goo — pan
44 Lovers' get-together
46 "You can't — train"
47 Sports drink brand
48 Art of paper folding
49 Waddling bird
50 Opposite of NNW
51 Didn't leave the house
52 To the — degree
54 Ones who can sense others' feelings, in sci-fi
56 Engine additive
57 Jockey Angel or baseballer
58 Burden too heavily
59 Lay eyes on
60 Suffix with neat
61 "Absolutely!"
68 Novelist Josephine
69 "I believe ..." in texts
70 Small donkey
71 Water nymph
72 — darn
73 Mark, as a ballot square
- 74 Chair piece
78 Roman 1,501
79 Brit. mil. fliers
81 Go — (kid's racer)
82 Certain Indian believer
83 Kindle buy
84 Violet variety
85 Purpose
87 Podiums
91 Stadium part
92 Frigate, e.g.
94 Engine additive
95 Really raged
96 Web location
97 — Kosh B'gosh
100 Suffix with Vietnam
102 Luc's gal pal
103 Vulgar
104 Embarrass
105 Cal-roping competition
106 Little imps
107 — proof
108 Place to shop
110 Retort to "It ain't so!"
111 Ice mishaps
113 "Famous" cookie guy
114 Tepee
119 Purpose
120 No. on a road sign
121 Decay
122 Mark, as a ballot square



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

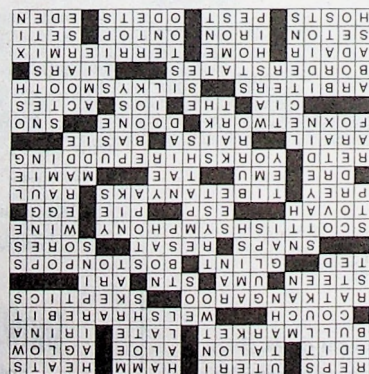
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange answers

1. Shiver, Shiner
2. Bagger, Badger
3. Dread, Dream
4. Elvis, Ellis
5. Temper, Tamper
6. Mason, Jason
7. Willow, Willow
8. Loner, Loser
9. Arcane, Arcade
10. Gross, Grass

celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: Did Cecily Strong leave "Saturday Night Live"? I know Kate McKinnon and a few others departed. Who are the replacements? — L.K.

A: Fan favorite Cecily Strong has taken a hiatus from "Saturday Night Live," but will return later this season for what will be her 10th year on the show. She's currently appearing in a one-woman stage show produced by her "SNL" boss Lorne Michaels titled "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe." The new season of "SNL" premiered Oct. 1 with host Miles Teller ("Top Gun: Maverick") and four new cast members: Marcello Hernandez, Molly Kearney, Michael Longfellow and Devon Walker. None of them is a household name yet, but give them time.

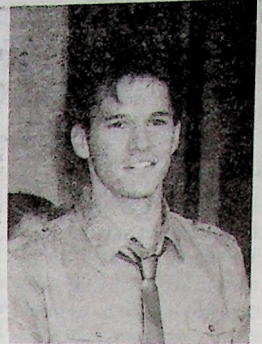
Season 48 will be a year of transition for "SNL," as it bid farewell to eight performers last May. In addition to McKinnon, gone from "SNL" are Aristotle Athari, Aidy Bryant, Alex Moffat, Kyle Mooney, Chris Redd, Melissa Villasevor and Pete Davidson. Fortunately, Kenan Thompson, who is the longest-running cast member with 20 years under his belt, is back, and so is "Weekend

Update" host Colin Hanks. Strong's commitment in L.A. is scheduled to conclude on Oct. 23, so if I had to guess, I'd expect her back on NBC during November sweeps.

Q: I can't believe they're making a movie about Johnny Depp and Amber Heard. Is it going to be one of those cable TV movies, or will it be in theaters? — H.H.

A: It's only been four months since the verdict was read in the defamation trial involving famous exes Johnny Depp ("Pirates of the Caribbean") and Amber Heard ("Aquaman"), but it didn't take long for Tubi, a streaming service, to make a movie about it. "Hot Take: The Depp/Heard Trial" stars Mark Hapka ("Days of Our Lives") and Megan Davis ("Bones") as the troubled couple during their two-month televised trial, which gripped America earlier this year.

In a recent interview with "Entertainment Weekly," Hapka and Davis admitted that taking on these roles was risky for their careers, but that they were promised it would be a fair portrayal. Davis said that seeing the general public's hatred of Heard during the trial broke her heart and made her even more eager to play the biographical role. "Hot Take" is available to stream now for free on Tubi, a streaming service that doesn't cost a monthly fee, but is supported by ads. You can learn more at TubiTV.com.



Mark Hapka in "Hot Take: The Depp/Heard Trial"

Photo credit: Depositphotos

Q: Whatever happened to Megyn Kelly after she left Fox News? Is she still doing journalism, or did she go back to practicing law? — L.E.

A: Megyn Kelly left her primetime show "The Kelly File" on Fox News in 2017 for a lucrative deal with NBC as host of the third hour of the "Today" show on weekday mornings. However, the show was canceled after she made some controversial remarks on air. Since then, she's hosted a daily podcast for Sirius XM. Before her broadcast career, Kelly practiced corporate law, but that was in the past.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWs, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

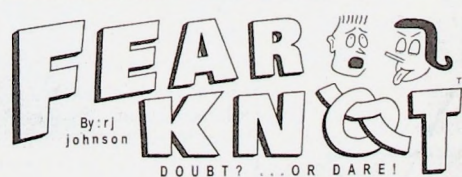
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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

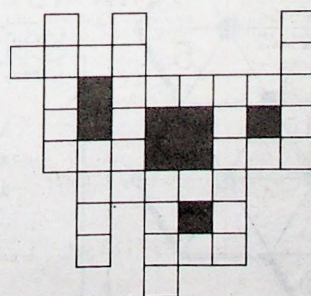
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-----------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Quiver from cold | ___ V ___ | Blackeye | ___ N ___ |
| 2. Grocery employee | ___ G ___ | Wisconsin mascot | ___ D ___ |
| 3. Be worried about | ___ D ___ | Sleep vision | ___ M ___ |
| 4. Rock 'n' roll king | ___ V ___ | Immigrant's island | ___ L ___ |
| 5. Angry mood | ___ E ___ | Monkey with | ___ A ___ |
| 6. Canning jar | M ___ | Argonauts' leader | J ___ |
| 7. Flounder | ___ A ___ | Weeping tree | ___ I ___ |
| 8. Hermit | ___ N ___ | Also-ran | ___ S ___ |
| 9. Relatively unknown | ___ N ___ | Video game gallery | ___ D ___ |
| 10. 12 sets of 12 | ___ O ___ | It may need mowing | ___ A ___ |

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NOTERA
PLUTE
MAUP
KATNEL
LYP
♥EPKE
PLIME
♥ATM
YOPMEN
♥NAKSE
ELKI



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

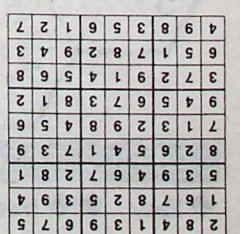
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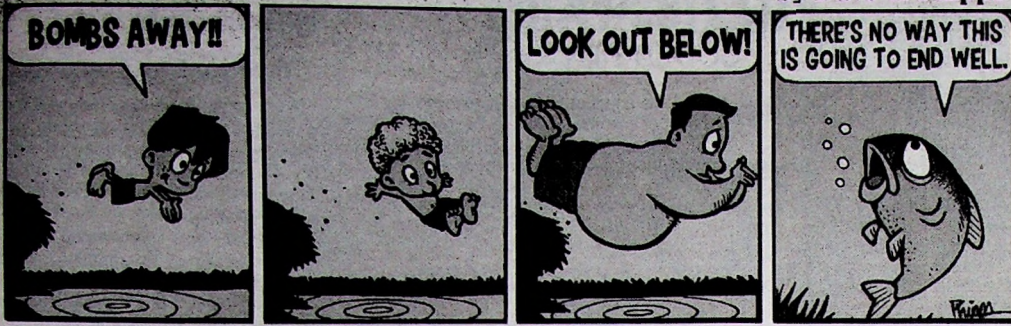


Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



Amber Waves



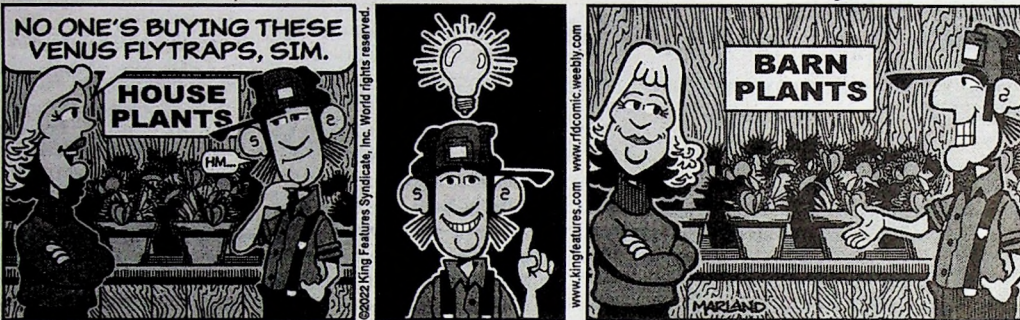
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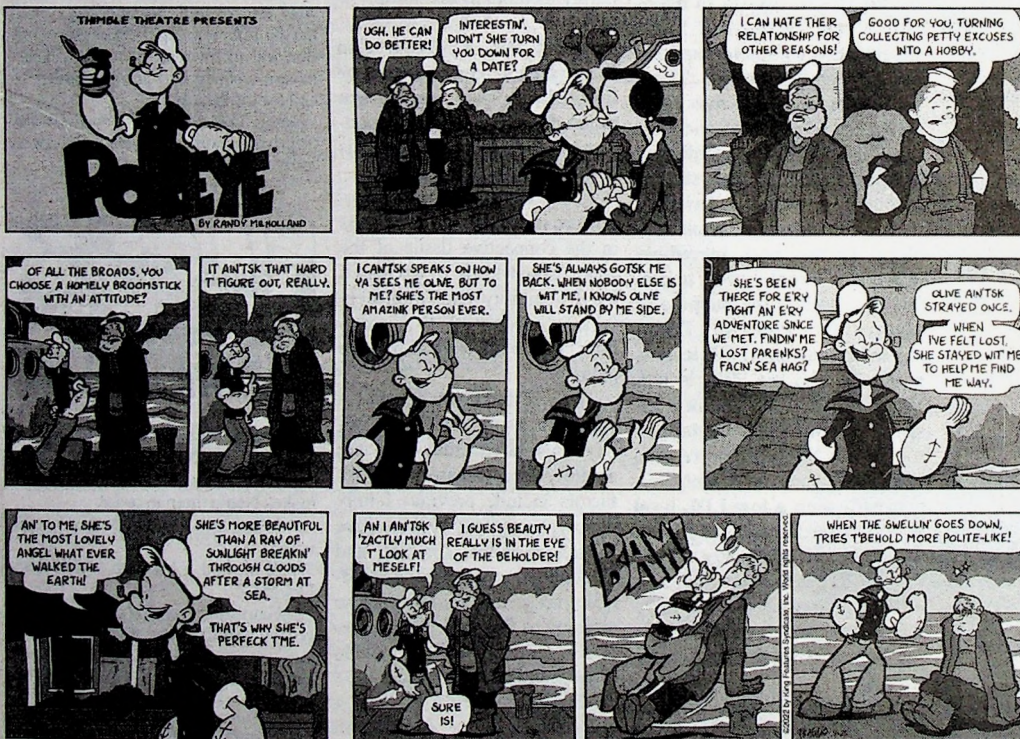


by Gary Kopervas

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland



"It's true, I call my father after every fight —
He's a _____!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Inform
ISAVED

Jump
COUPEN

Snag
GENTAL

Soak
ORBBAS

TODAY'S WORD

Fall Flea Season

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My cat Isaiah often gets fleas in the late spring through summer, but by September the fleas are usually gone. This year, he still has fleas, even as we get into the chillier October month. What can I do to drive the fleas out?
— Maddy in Biddeford, Maine

DEAR MADDY: While flea activity tends to drop during the colder months, chillier weather isn't a guarantee that they'll go away. A number of factors could keep them around, conceivably, all year. Things like a constantly warm environment in which to live (your house) or a higher than usual flea population (this can vary from year to year). To really get rid of Isaiah's fleas, you'll need to treat

him and tackle possible flea problems inside the house. Treat Isaiah with a flea treatment, available at the pet store or from the vet. Perfumed soaps aren't good alternatives; they can dry and irritate his skin. Wash or replace Isaiah's bedding, and wash any furniture upholstery, blankets or other items where he likes to lounge for long periods. Treat the carpet with a flea preventative, available at the pet store or online. Put Isaiah into a safe room and sprinkle the treatment into the carpet as directed, then vacuum it up. The treatment will take care of any live fleas or eggs hiding in the carpet. If your cat spends time outdoors, consider making him an indoor cat. This will reduce the chance of him contracting fleas outside and bringing them into the house.

Send your questions, tips or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.
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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from SUNNY to PEONS in 5 words?
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

sunny

peons

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Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of October 17, 2022

ON NOW: "Reginald the Vampire" — Amazon Prime
ON NOW: "The Real Love Boat" — Paramount+
ON NOW: "Nailed It!" (Season 7) — Netflix

18-Oct: "Unsolved Mysteries: Volume 3" — Netflix
20-Oct: "One of Us Is Lying" (Season 2) — Peacock

21-Oct: "Ghostwriter" (Season 3) — Apple TV+
21-Oct: "Restoration Road with Clint Harp" (Season 3) — HBO Max
21-Oct: "The Peripheral" (Series Premiere) — Amazon Prime
22-Oct: "The Hair Tales" (Series Premiere) — Hulu
23-Oct: "Franco Escamilla: Eavesdropping" (Stand-up Special) — Netflix

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

DOCTOR

Today's Word

3. Tangle; 4. Absorb

1. Advise 2. Pounce

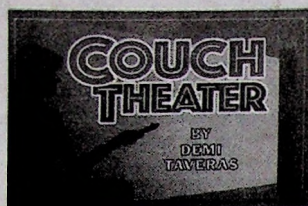
WORD LADDER

Answer

PEONS

SUNNY, PUNNY, PENNY, PEONY,

MORE SUN FUN



"Mr. Harrigan's Phone" (PG-13) — Spooky movie season continues with this new release out now. Based on a novella from Stephen King's "If It Bleeds" collection, this film follows Craig (Jaeden Martell), a boy who befriends an elderly man named Mr. Harrigan (Donald Sutherland). As their friendship grows, Craig gifts Mr. Harrigan with a cell phone. After the elderly man passes away, Craig gets beat up by bully. In order to soothe his own spirit, Craig calls Mr. Harrigan's old phone number, confessing that he wishes revenge on the bully. Little does he know, Mr. Harrigan hears him from beyond the grave and is willing to help Craig get exactly what he desires ... with very deadly consequences. (Netflix)

"Dark Places" (R) — Here's another horror/mystery book-to-film adaptation that seemed to have gone under the radar. "Dark Places" stars Charlize Theron as Libby Day, a woman still wrecked with trauma from the day she discovered her mother and two sisters murdered in their home. Libby, who was 8 at the time, gets pressured by the police to name her teenage brother, Ben, as the perpetrator of these crimes. Decades later, Ben is still in prison, but Libby gets approached by the head of a true crime club who, after studying the case in depth, believes that there's much more to the story and that her brother is innocent. At first hesitant, but in need of the cash that the club can supply her with, Libby follows the club's leads with every person connected to that night until she finally uncovers the complex truth. (HBO Max)

"Shantaram" (NR) — Releasing Oct. 14, this 12-episode thriller

TV series features Charlie Hunnam ("Sons of Anarchy" and "The Gentlemen") as Lin, an ex-convict who escaped prison to reach the city of Bombay, India, where he plans to start anew. However, amid trying to start a new life, crime continues to find him, and he quickly gets himself wrapped into elaborate schemes, leading to a partnership with a crime boss in Afghanistan. Longing for freedom, but unable to find it along the dangerous path he continues to walk along, Lin battles with severe internal conflict and must eventually decide between doing what's right versus what's easy. (AppleTV+)



Courtesy of Netflix
Jaeden Martell and Donald Sutherland star in "Mr. Harrigan's Phone."

"The Lost City" (PG-13) — This comedy-adventure can provide a bit of a break from the more-intense entertainment choices right now. Sandra Bullock portrays Loretta Cage, a romance novelist who lives a life opposite of the passionate ones her characters live. To promote her latest novel set in a "lost city," Loretta goes on tour with her book's cover model, Alan (Channing Tatum), who the fans are much more interested in. But, in a sudden turn of events, not unlike the ones in her novels, Loretta gets kidnapped by billionaire Abigail Fairfax (Daniel Radcliffe), who thinks Loretta can help him decipher a map leading to a real lost city that is full of treasure. Alan, heavy on looks and low on brains, is the only person who sees Loretta get taken and therefore becomes her only chance of salvation. (Prime Video)

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Contract Bridge

FAMOUS HAND

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q
♥ A K Q J 10 3
♦ A Q 9 5
♣ J 9

WEST

♦ K 10 9 4 2
♥ —
♦ K 6 4 3 2
♣ 8 7 3

EAST

♦ A 7
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 2
♦ 8
♣ 6 5 2

SOUTH

♦ J 8 6 5 3
♥ —
♦ J 10 7
♣ A K Q 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	2 ♣	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the 1990 world team championship final between Germany and the United States. It arose early in the match and put the Germans, who ultimately won the title, ahead for the first time.

When a German pair held the North-South cards, they stopped at a quiet three notrump, making seven with the aid of no opening spade lead and a cou-

ple of diamond finesses.

At the other table, where Charles Coon and Mike Moss of the U.S. sat North-South, the bidding went as shown. West's two spade overcall was pre-emptive, leaving Moss awkwardly placed after Coon bid three hearts. He tried three notrump, which Coon raised to six.

Had West led a spade, South would have been down two before he could blink. However, West (Roland Rohowsky) did not lead a spade, seemingly handing declarer the slam. But Rohowsky's choice of a low diamond lead instead proved to have diabolical consequences.

From Moss' perspective, after dummy was tabled, he could count 12 virtually ironclad tricks — six hearts, five clubs and the ace of diamonds. It would therefore have been the height of folly to risk a diamond finesse, which, if it lost, would give the opponents a chance to cash their top spades.

So Moss put up dummy's ace and tried to run the hearts. But when West showed out on the first heart, Moss' six heart tricks quickly shrunk to five, and he finished down one for a team loss of 820 points and 13 IMPs to the Germans.

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by Steve Becker

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

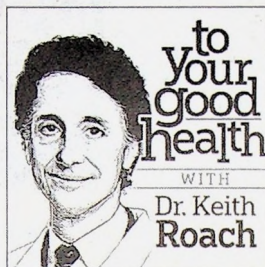
Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

X I Z E P X J U D I F T G M Z P O C S P P N T ?

C F D B V T F W B D V V N D M F B O F S T B S F

U P P I F B W Z :



Praluent Injections Significantly Decrease LDL Level

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 66-year-old male who was diagnosed about 15 years ago with mild coronary artery disease, with some blockages in my peripheral arteries. I was taking the maximum recommended dosage of pravastatin to maintain a low cholesterol, but I experienced complete ruptures of both Achilles tendons. These incidences occurred five years apart, but after the second rupture, my doctor discontinued the pravastatin. I then started Praluent injections twice a month to control my cholesterol, which has been incredibly effective -- maybe even too effective -- and is the purpose of my writing to you. With Praluent injections, my LDL level is about 26, and my HDL is 100. When my primary doctor's assistant recently called to inform me of my bloodwork results, she said she has never seen anyone with such a low LDL level -- and she sees a lot of bloodwork! My primary care doctor doesn't like it that low, but two different cardiologists I have seen think that the lower it is, the better. What do you think? -- J.W.

ANSWER: The first issue is whether statins increase the risk of an Achilles tendon rupture, and I can't answer that with certainty, because there is some evidence it does. (Some studies have reported anywhere from an 80% relative risk increase to triple the risk, but the risk is still very, very low. Even if they triple the risk, the risk would be only three people per 10,000.) The studies that have shown there is risk suggest that the risk is only in the first year of taking statins, but other studies have shown no risk at all from statins.

The second issue is your very low LDL level, and the data for LDL levels is firmly on the side of the cardiologists you spoke with. The lower the LDL, the lower the risk of heart disease,

and levels under 30 are not at all unusual in a person taking atorvastatin (Praluent) or the other drug in that class (called PCSK9 inhibitors), evolocumab (Repatha). Your doctor's assistant will likely be seeing more people with LDL levels like yours. Do remember that a healthy, mostly plant-based diet and regular exercise still have benefits in people with LDL levels as low as yours -- and not just in heart disease, but in reducing cancer risk, too.

If your cardiologist doesn't feel that your shortness of breath stems from the blockages, then a stent is not likely to be helpful. Revisit with your cardiologist to get a clear idea of the potential benefit and harm specific for your case, and bring a friend or family member to assist you.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Can Dupuytren's contracture be transmitted from one person to another via plasma donation? Is the theory a consensus in the medical field? -- H.H.

ANSWER: Dupuytren's contracture is a condition of fibrosis in the connective tissue of the hand, which leads to decreased hand flexibility and, ultimately (without treatment), to contractures, where fingers curl into the palm.

There is no known person-to-person transmissibility of Dupuytren's contracture. It's not an infectious disease. The risk factors include previous family history, being over 50, repetitive trauma, diabetes, smoking and alcohol. Some other related medical illnesses can also predispose a person to Dupuytren's contracture. Potential treatments include surgery and enzyme injection.

The word "theory" means a well-thought-out explanation based on the scientific method that helps explain why certain observed phenomena occur. Your question about Dupuytren's contracture being transmissible by plasma donation is a hypothesis for which I could find no support.

Email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.
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Puzzles4Kids

Answer

Why do witches fly on brooms?
Because vacuum cleaners are too heavy.

Senior News Line

by Matilda Charles

Free College Courses

In an attempt to keep brain cells active this winter, I have signed up for a college course. The good news is that it's all online and it's free. The other good news is that it's sponsored by a major university.

It's called Open Courseware, and I found my class on the internet. Yale, Harvard, MIT, Stanford and many others have "massive open online courses," also known as MOOCs, and their main purpose is to provide learning opportunities. You have to appreciate MIT especially. They make course material for their 2,600 classes "available on the web, free of charge, to any user anywhere in the world."

Most of these open courseware classes are self-paced (do them when you want after downloading the lecture). Most don't get you a certificate or a degree, but then most don't cost anything either. Beware, of course, scammers who'd like to take your personal information and charge you for a class that's actually free and doesn't require you to sign up. Your best bet, until you're familiar with open courseware, is to stick to the big-name universities.

For a three-minute video showing an explanation of MIT's open courseware, see www.youtube.com/watch?v=ICa_4xUR8BA.

Read the fine print on the website as you hunt for a class. Read the syllabus (description of the course) and the list of texts to be used. If you're required to read books, see if they're free to download online. (Some of the material downloads are huge.) Pay attention to the estimated time commitment for the course you want to take.

If you definitely want to attend in-person college but need financial help, see www.aseniorcitizenguideforcollege.com. Click on "Find Your State Tuition Waivers" and see if any in your state are covered. Some colleges will have a link to an application for a tuition waiver for seniors; some will just have a website and phone number to call for information.

Note: The Great Courses (www.thegreatcourses.com) are not open courseware and will cost money.

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1. Which Rod Stewart song has a verse with spoken French lyrics?
2. How many films did the Beatles make? Name them in order.
3. What was Brook Benton's real name?
4. Who had a hit with "Afternoon Delight"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Sittin' here eatin' my heart out waitin', waitin' for some lover to call."

Answers

1. "Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be Alright)," 1976. The spoken lyrics were done by Swedish model and actress Britt Ekland, who was Stewart's girlfriend.
2. There were five: "A Hard Day's Night" (1964), "Help" (1965), "Magical Mystery Tour" (1967), "Yellow Submarine" (1968) and "Let It Be" (1970). Of the list, "Magical Mystery Tour" was the least well received, likely because it didn't even have a script, it was shown on BBC in black and white, and worse, it came out the day after Christmas.
3. Benjamin Franklin Peay. His first chart topper was "It's Just a Matter of Time" in 1959.
4. Starland Vocal Band, in 1976.
5. "Hot Stuff," by Donna Summer in 1979. The song topped global charts, hitting No. 1 in Japan, Canada (on three charts), Australia, Switzerland and on four charts in the U.S.

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Quincy High School's 'Roll Hats Weekend!' Huge Success

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Fund and Senior Resource Center, Inc. for those in attendance. There were donated souvenir cups from The Fowler House, shirts donated by Bogan Tree, Local Unions 88 and 133 and AH Campbell & Son and a drone donated to members of the Robotics Club by Hank and Joanne Dondero—that one day will be used by the soccer, football and lacrosse teams to prepare for games—making Robotics Team members part of the respective teams rosters. There was even a jumpy house donated by all members of the Quincy School Committee that the QHS Cheerleaders managed all day long.

The entire day was hosted by QHS student Amira Aitsaid. Donning her oversized Presidents hat and Presidential garb—“Madame President” Amira grabbed the microphone and her cameraman and spent the day interviewing members of each group or club and asked them to talk about what their group did and what their goals were. All of the fun interviews were captured on the jumbotron while the girls and boys took on Pembroke in soccer.

“The goal for the class of 2023 is to leave our mark at Quincy High School and set the bar for school involvement, spirit and pride,” Amira said. “I think this weekend is only the beginning of what will become a great tradition. I’m super proud of my classmates and our school.”

After the boys soccer game, Amira invited the entire student body to the field where the QHS student led band Daisy was introduced



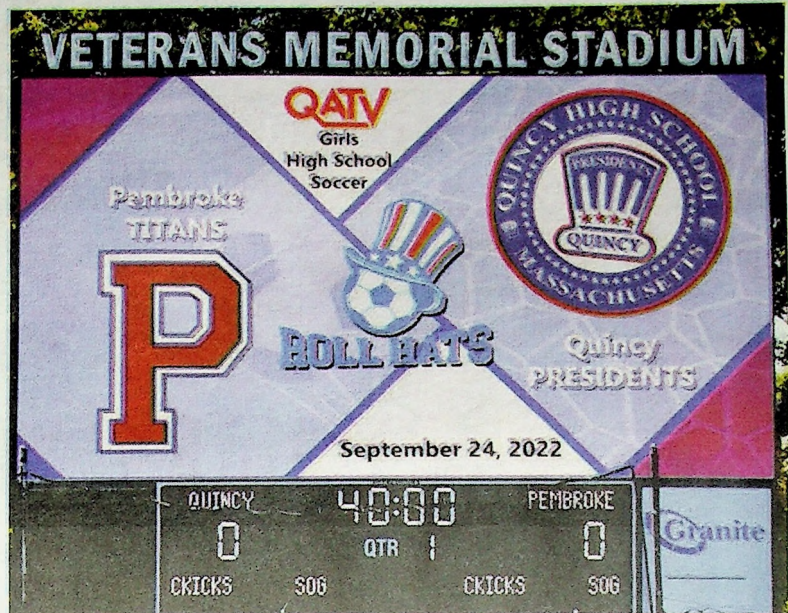
SHOWING THEIR PRESIDENTS' PRIDE – Picture display built by Quincy High School carpentry students and painted by the QHS Drama Club was popular with youth. Shown here are Mia Tratzinski, Sophia Graziano and Bassma Torky.

to the stage by Daisy guitarist and QHS senior Matt Bartkas's grandparents: 1949 and 1950 QHS graduates, William and Geraldine (Oliva) Trifone. The band performed a few covers and some original songs for their adoring fans. The crowd begged for an encore and the band obliged. It was truly a special performance.

Soon after the concert, the QHS football team took to the field and battled Westwood to the very end—capping an extraordinary

day with an extraordinary win—quarterback Andrew Novak hitting wide receiver Jacey Ham in the corner of the end zone with :02.5 seconds left in the game to lead the Presidents to a timeless 48-46 win and remain undefeated. After Westwood was downed on the final kick return, the entire student body stormed the field to celebrate a huge win for QHS.

The term, “Roll Hats” is a cap tip to the University of Alabama Crimson Tide's “Roll Tide.” First brought to



SCOREBOARD AT Veterans' Memorial Stadium welcomes students, players and alumni to Quincy High School's “Roll Hats Weekend.” *Courtesy Photos*



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL PAC in front of Jumpy House donated by Quincy School Committee members as part of QHS's “Roll Hats Weekend” at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Athletic Director Kevin Mahoney by some student-athletes—Mahoney said he felt Roll Hats could be a perfect tie in for the weekend.

“It's a rallying cry meant to connect players, alumni, students and friends. The one constant through the years has been the Presidents top hat,” Mahoney

said. “From the traditional blue and white with stars surrounding it—to the current top hat designed by former principal Frank Santoro—Roll Hats is meant to link them all and create a bond between QHS students and alumni. Based on the reaction, it appears to be gaining steam.”

“We're delighted to see the response from the students and staff,” said QHS Vice Principal Ed Smith. “To watch the students rally around something so positive and see the pride grow—it's been a welcomed start to the school year.”

Hopefully, this is the start of something big!

USDA Plant Hardiness Zones Are Shifting: Plant These Trees Of The Future Today

When it comes to fighting climate change, planting trees is one solution... right?

Not necessarily, says ecologist Dr. Daniel Herms.

In his latest report, he warns that many of the trees planted in Quincy today—usually the most common of species—will not thrive as the USDA plant hardiness zones continue to march northward. In 1980, Quincy was USDA Hardiness Zone 5b. By 2040, Quincy could be solidly in Zone 7a, shifting more than a zone warmer.

Since many popular trees planted today may not survive in a warmer zone, they will not be effective in helping us enact change. So, we must choose and plant trees for the future.

“Trees will face a new set of challenges as climate extremes become our new norm. And because of this,

many trees we plant today will not survive the climate in Quincy in 100 years,” explains Herms.

First, let's learn why trees are so critical to keeping the ecosystem in balance.

“Trees cool and reduce heat, especially in urban areas, keeping cities such as Quincy habitable,” says Dr. Herms. “Trees also sequester carbon and pollutants such as emissions from cars, save energy, and reduce stormwater runoff.”

Herms explains that tree health is now more critical than ever; proper tree selection, care and maintenance can help mitigate the effects of climate change in a big way.

Quincy arborist George Barth, an ISA Certified Arborist at Hartney Greymont, a Davey company, has observed local trees under extreme stress due to high temperatures, disease and

pests.

“Our trees are threatened due to the intensity of storms, excess rainfall and periods of extreme drought,” explains Barth. “All of this can add up to a tougher environment for trees to grow and thrive. Which means we must take greater care to plant the right tree in the right place and maintain their health.”

Herms and Barth suggest the following trees for Quincy landscapes:

- Allegheny Serviceberry *Amelanchier laevis*
- River Birch *Betula nigra*
- American hornbeam *Carpinus caroliniana*
- Ironwood *Ostrya virginiana*
- Red Oak *Quercus rubra*

Herms and Barth are hopeful that homeowners and cities alike are encouraged to plant trees for the



IRONWOOD *Ostrya virginiana* Photo Courtesy Davey Tree

future that will thrive instead of simply survive.

“Studies show trees can help mitigate the effects of climate change,” he explains. “We need more trees to reap more of their benefits, from cleaner air and water to lower carbon levels and reduced energy use. A focus on climate when

planting and maintaining trees will give them a fighting chance in a changing world.”

The Davey Tree Expert Company, established in 1880 and headquartered in Kent, Ohio, provides research-driven tree services, grounds maintenance and environmental consult-

ing for residential, utility, commercial and environmental partners in the U.S. and Canada. With 11,000 employees, Davey Tree is the eighth largest employee-owned company in the U.S. Visit www.davey.com to learn more about Davey Tree and discover your next career opportunity.



Please join us on Friday, October 21, 2022

6:00pm - 10:00pm

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